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TWO IRISH PLANKS ARE TURNED DOWN

Adjourn Until 8 P. M.; Anti-McAdoo Forces Fail to Combine

Sox in Ohio Prepares for a Long Distance Air Flight to San Francisco in Case He Receives the Nomination

Marshall Apepars Favorite With Opponents of Former Cabinet Man; Bryan Feared As Dry Plank Possibility

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July i.--Possessed of enough votes to assure the defeat of William G. Me-Adeo for the Democratic nomination, but not in possession of any agree-ment which would throw the force of those votes to any other one man, the anti-McAdoo camp today is a little body of determined and distrustful

In the hopes of fixing up a definite alliance with a program to be followed the opponents to the son-in-law worked all night to no axail. They enough strength to prevent the Mc-Adbo homination, but were forced to urn without any promise that would agree at any time on the

las there are not enough votes and to defeat McAdoo there is land to defeat McAdoo there is peed for a centralized leadpo. Their candidate, at Dayis, ready to start a nonflight to San Francisco in an
an if his name emerges the
fine is nominated at 6
k tomorrow night, he expects
in San Francisco by 9 o'clock
collection manufactures.

UNISTRATION FORCES T FOR DARK HORSE

McAdoo becomes an impossi-Homer S. Cummings and Bainfige Colby are talked of. The brite dark horse of the anti-Mco group is Marshall.

t has been circulated and that is to its feet to cheer. iched to a cabinet officer is that STORY TOLD TO POINT a deadlock has developed some- NECESSITY OF RATIFICATION d gains and can win on any bal- November. they may select come from the! mer camp today, where there has heen any modesty concerning

se mates of strength. seq R STILD WAITING

/will be no trend toward any he nes introduced until the Pal-Cox forces or both definitely prose the defeat of McAdoo. ogress was made in the moveto bring Bryan into the comon and have him place in nomon former Speaker Clark, which WOMAN SWEEPS FROM one of the ideas favored during PLATFORM SERENELY reliminary conferences.

on plank of the platform. The in that issue. There are some say that I Bryan should be essful in obtaining the plank he introduced he is the only man could run on it, and these same line leaders charged that the ation of that situation was a part he Bryan program.

RSHALL IS TALKED AS COMPROMISE

were Ambassador John Davis and James W. Gerard. But y had been relegated to the cate-"compromise," the most rk horse" strength centered about President Thomas R. Marshall. re was some conversation regardthe majority of political observers the opinion that as the situastood today, the chances for the nation could be measured in this

McAdoo, Cox, Davis, Gerard, pall. In al this collection of possibiland probabilities, however, the thing that was apparently cerwas that the convention would op into a free-for-all battle of

in which "control" would tile and the personal inclina-the delegates would mean a Meanwhile, from Huntington, L. I.

here William Gibbs McAdoo is reing siven out is: "McAdoo has nothing to say. If he has anything to say later in the day it will be in the form of a statement wint to the form of a statement wint. maining in seclusion, all that is bethe form of a statement given to the whole press simultaneously."

New Yorkers Betting 9 to 5 Against Wilson

Oakland Stage Star Seconds Name of Davis



MRS. JULIA BROWN, formerly Izetta Jewel, Oakland actress who seconded nomination of

who is to be named. Cox camp takes the position Former Izetta Jewel Electrifies Crowd at Convention

Garden of Eden and he went to ANTI-WILSON MEN sleep, and then God come down and COVER #1 VICTOR the Brown of West-Virginia, who was ginia, author of the "Virginia plat-law. Miss Izetta Jewei, an Oakland stock form" and chief spokesman for Pres-

sador Davis. organdle gown with a corsage of the Democratic platform with roses and looked like a debutante. The Waish amendment written like with the waish amendment written like was pointed out that the adoption of the waish amendment written like was pointed out that the adoption with the waish amendment with the waish and was pointed out that the adoption with the waish amendment with the waish with the waish amendment with the waish was a waish roses and looked like a debutante, the Walsh amendment written into it. When she told her story the crowd would place the Democratic party was over and that there was roared with laughter and the band on record for the first time as will-ingleft but to hand the nomina-blazed forth with "Oh, You Beau-ing to have the treaty ratified by the Bleft but to hand the nomina-blared forth with "Oh, You Beau-McAdoo. Their headquarters tiful Doll." The spotlight was illed with gloom. Another story flashed on her and the crowd ross would leave no doubt as to the obli-

will shout. "Why not name Will Mrs. Brown, blonds, ruddy-"and a Wilson landslide will be cheeked and smiling, stood looking ted. Then will come the an-over the cheering mass quite uncement that the President will ruffled during the ovation. She told accept and the logical announce- the story to illustrate why the Demto of his choice for the place. ocratic party should assure ratifica-laims that they have made de-tion of the suffrage amendment by

beautiful, beautiful doll."

she stood before a crowd of 13,000 VINDICATES DEMOCRATS people. Mrs. Brown also placed Mrs. John W. Davis in nomination for "first cate the attitude assumed

fied in every way to be mistress of the White House.

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," factor in the situation was the tuned the band as Mrs. Brown swept nce of agreement on the prohi- from the platform as calmly and serencly as she would step from her ition of Bryan is tightly bound own drawing room, with a cool. icollected smile, back over her Mrs. Brown, who retired from the stage several years ago to become the bride of the eastern Congressman, inherited between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 through the death of her husband. Her real name while

man in a play that was running at Washington in 1914, following a season with Otis Skinner. Congressman

more. Wine On Farm to Cut H.C.L.Urged by Wire

ST. LOUIS, July 1.-W. R. Wilkinson of this city, vice-chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, today sent a telegram to the platform committee of the Democratic national convention urging a plank and thereby assist in reducing the living cost.

in Southern China

tral News despatch from Shanghai was adopted, as soon as it began this morning. The southern Chinese NEW YORK, July 1.—Betting in Republicans have occupied Yochow. Regimencial district on the Demo- The military government at Yochow ing committee" which pledged all of Democratic party to votes for women tratic presidential nomination was fied. Admiral Gleaves, commanding its members to secrecy until they had in national as well as State elections on a part between Governor Smith of the American squadron in Chinese concluded their deliberations. on a pir between Governor Smith of the American squadron in Chineze on a pir between Governor Smith of the American Squadron in Change New York, President Wilson and waters is proceeding to Hankow to Wilson G. McAdoo. Odds against assist the British and Japanese fleets as election of each were 9 to 5. It o restore order.

Reservation for a Precise Definition of Obligations On U. S. When It Signs Up

Result Interpreted As Gain Bryan Lines Up His Forces for Influences Opposing Treaty in Original Form Presented Before Senate

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

3:30 o'clock this morning.

ministration forces are scouting company actress, fold the convention ident Wilson in the making of the ut for a dark horse to run in the today when she took the platform Democratic platform, was construed of Mcadoo becomes an impossi- to second the nomination of Ambas- by anti-administration leaders as a

signal victory for them. Senate with any reservations as gations the American people would of tifteen was appointed to continue have to assume under the league of the fight.

nations covenant. Heretofore, it was stated the posi- FIGHT FOR BONE DRY tion of the administration has been that it did not oppose any reservations which were merely "interpreta-The Walsh amendment was regard-

tive" and "non-destructive." ed by those who youed for it as paying the way for ratification of the In one of her pauses a loud voice treaty by providing the Democratic n the gallery came rolling down, side of the Senate with a complete in the sallery came rolling down, side of the Senate with a complete singing with the band the words, opportunity to support such reservations as would fully protect Ameri Mrs. Brown laughed as easily as can rights and sovereignty without if she had been paid a compliment, being accused of not being in accord at a quiet tea party, instead of as with their own party.

The amendment also would vindilady of the land" as a woman quali- twenty-one Democratic Senators who voted for the Lodge reservations in un effort to save the treaty from de- it ended long after midnight. feat a second time. The amendment was the only one adopted by the committee that materially

changed the meaning or phraseology of the "Virginia plank." Efforts of Vice-President Marshall and Senators Thomas J. Walsh

scattering fifteen or sixteen votes. and the wedding took place at Balti- be a foregone conclusion. They said the day.

they expected its adoption before the WOMAN SUFFRAGE PLANK end of the day.
Secretary of State Bainbridge
Colby, selected by the President to lead the treaty fight for the adminstration forces on the convention committee into another turmoil. floor, was expected to bear the brunt of whatever attacks are made in the convention on the "Virginia form" by Bryan and other anti-ac-

ministration leaders. It was Glass and not Colby, howpermitting farmers to make cider ever who led the administration and light wines. Such a plank, the telegram asserted, would cause an the resolutions committee, which exodus from the cities to the farms started at 7:30 o'clock last night and did not end until 3:36 o'clock this

morning. GLASS AND BRYAN IN FIERY CLASHES

Fiery clashes between Glass and the platform. Bryan enlivened the treaty fight in Glass and BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

LONDON, July 1.—Civil war has broken out in the province of Hundred auditorium. The sesion of the convention the virginia senator and approved by hooken out in the province of Hundred auditorium. The sesion of the companies was secret and a resolution adequately.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—U. S. G. Cherry of South Dakota, who consideration of the tentative platform draft submitted by the 'steer- woman suffrage and pledged the

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Walsh Wins Fight to Include Walsh Pleads in Vain for Proposal of Recognition of Independent Republic, But Is Given Chilly Ear

> for Finish Fight On Dry Issue; the Suffrage Subject Also Promises a Contest

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO July 1 .- The sub-committee plank SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - An proposing to leave settlement of the amendment to the so-called "Virginia plank" involving the league of nations, which would pledge the Democratic party "not to oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more servations making clearer or more servations making clearer or more servations of the children committee. ing clearer or more specific the obli-gations of the United States to the independence. The committee is not league associates," was adopted by expected to report until 8 o'clock to-the Democratic resolutions commitee by a vote of 32 to 18 at a stormy, night. Frank P. Walsh, who is head eight-hour session that ended at of the American committee on Irish The amendment was forced upon the administration forces by Senator David I. Walsh of Masachusetts, one of the bitterest opponents of President Wilson's league of nations policy. proposing to leave the Irish ques The Walsh amendment was added tion to the League of Nations would after the sentence in the "Virginia plank" which reads. "We advocate prompt ratification of the treaty prompt ratification of the treaty to the floor of the convention.

without reservations making clearer to the floor of the convention.

Mr. Walsh advocated a plant

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, the United States to the league assorbed recognition of the Irish "republic."

argue before the committee, however, a request that he be given that privilege being voted down after he had gone into the committee room. The motion that he be allowed to make an argument was made by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

Meantime the caucus of Irish sympathizers reassembled in a room few feet away from the committee and organized for a struggle to the last ditch. An executive committee

BRYAN READY TO

Bryan's prohibition plank, around which today's fight in the platform committee is centering, reads as fol-

"We heartily congretulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of amendment to the Federal Constitution, and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the Volstead law, honestly and in good faith, without any increase in the alcoholic content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of any other of its provisions."

The convention resolutions com reconvened at 11 a. m. to mittee take up the platform struggle where sharp fight on the "dry" plank of fered by Bryan was in immediate prospect when Chairman Giass banged his gavel for order and newspaper men and propagandists were hustled out of the hall.

Bryan was early in the committee own drawing room, with a cool, of Montana and Atlee Pomerene of room, stirring about in a score of shoulder, at the cheering delegates, to secure the adoption of amend-was prepared to fight to a finish for ments offered by them in turn were his dry declaration against the disvoted down before Senator Walsh of position of the sub-committee on Massachusetts scored his victory.

Platform to keep the party declara-Massachusetts scored his victory. platform to keep the party declara-Before the adamant purpose of the tion silent on prohibition enforceadministration forces to write into ment. The Nebraskan announced he her husband. Her real name while the Democratic platform an unqualishe was appearing on the stage of fied endorsement of President Willas he had framed it and that the AS COMPROMISE

As Compromise as ne nad tramed it and that the solds from the three leaders, the spirants who appeared to be west Virginia banker, had dated the solds an another than the solds and the solds are solds and the solds are solds and the solds and the solds are solds and the solds are solds and the so from her appearance as leading wood feated, was only able to muster a reinforced the assertion for bone dry enforcement of the eightcenth The adoption of the administra- amendment. Senator Walsh of tion platform by an overwhelming biontana said he "hoped" the com-Brown was introduced to the actress majority of the convention was demittee would be able to report the by Postmaster General Burleson, clared by administration leaders to platform to the convention later in

ALSO PROVOKES ROW

A row over the adoption of woman suffrage plank plunged the have a plank drafted by him favor ably considered.

Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the committee and chief spokesopposed to woman suffrage and The San Francisco convention, others from Northern and Western packed with federal office holders.

Glass and other administration

Bryan and others thought stronger plank in endorsement of by urging certain Southern and other absolute falsehood. Newspapermen were not only bar. States to fall into line for the woman



democrats Conclude Nominations, Entering Sen. Simmons, Carter Glass, Ambassador Davis, Gov. Harrison

ession Draws Great Throng, But No Demonstrations Are Attempted; Women to Fore -McAdoo's Name Stirs

AUDITORIUM. SAN FRANCISCO, uly 1 .- With 14 candidates for the presidency in nomination, the Demeratic national convention recessed 1:12 this afternoon until 8 o'clock tonight.

This action was taken after the speeches nominating presidential candidates had been concluded and t was learned that the resolutions committee, which is drafting the platform, would not be ready to re-port to the convention until 8 o'clock. The program when the delegates assemble again this evening provides cratic platform, for the consideration of the resolutions committee report at once. The He failed in his convention is expected to vote on the plaiform as soon as debatable planks are nailed fast through action of the convention itself. It was expected that the prohibition and Irish pel such action questions and their proposed incorporation in the proposed incorporation in the plutform results be poration in the platform would be finally threshed out on the floor of by the "steering the convention tonight, EFFORT TO START

BALLOTING CRIED DOWN committee" and i

campaign to the platform committee itself.

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mer leader of

Democracy" is

scheduled to

wage a battle

in the Demo-

in the convention would provide, has taken his upon adoption of the platform, for proceeding immediately to a ballot for the presidential nominee. Recess this afternoon was preceded by an attmpt by the Palmer men to start bailoting at once on the presintial naminee. Wilhur Marsha Howa, moved the suspension of the

rules for this purpose. McAdoo supporters and other delegutes raised a cry that it was a "trick." Yells of "no. no." came rolling from the floor. There was so much noise of objection that Marsh finally declared he believed it impossible to muster the required two-thirds vote for suspension of the rules and withdrew his motion He thereupon immediately moved the recess and Robinson called for a viva voce vote. At the great shout of "aye" he announced the session ended.

PALMER LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE

hurried conference between Marsh, C. C. Carlin, manager of the Palmer campaign; Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, Conn., one of his lientepants, and a number of other reported the McAdoo delegation was taking serious efforts to cut into the Palmer strength and that if the balleting began at once it would be easier to repel this attack. The in-dignation with which McAdoo delegates greeted Marsh's move indicated there was some basis for the rumor. William J. Bryan's expected appearance before the convention to fight for a bon dry plank in the platform may take place this evening. If a stubborn fight develops over the platform, the session may last far into the night. Women deminated today's session. Their speadles seconding the nomin-ution of candelites broke all Pem-

ocratic conversion records. Mrs. Julia : wn of West Virvinia set a precedent when, in seconding the nomination of Ambassador Davis, she also placed in nomination Mrs. Davis for "limst lady of the land." WOMEN FACE MOB

WITH SAVORE FAIRE Francis Parton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, was nominated for the presidency by Mrs. Dessie Dwyer, the first time-on record that a nominating speech has been made by a w man. The other women who appeared preserved unbroken th feminic record for un-

the stares, cheers and noise welling up from the crowd. The four new names put in nomination today were: Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina. Senator Carter Glass of Vir-

filmching resolution in the face

chila. John W. Davis, ambassador to England. Frances Burton Harrison, gov-

The ten men nominated yesterday 3. Mitchell Palmer, attorney

E. T. Meredith, secretary of

Governor Mired Smith New

William G. McAdoo, former sec-

ingen began poinding for the dele-

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Senator Walsh wins fight to force amendment to the League of Nations plank. It is declared to be 'not unacceptable" to President

Summary

Convention

All-night conference of anti-Mc-Adoo forces tails to affect combination.

McAdoo organization plans darkhorse campaign if their candidate is not nominated on first few bal-Cummings and Colby mentioned as possible dark horses.

Governor Cox. at Dayton, O., ready to make non-stop flight in airplane to San Francisco if nominated.

Bryan takes prohibition fight to platform committee and threatens to get on convention floor if his plank is not adopted. Crucial one in Bryan's career.

Senator P. M. Simmons of North Carolina and Senator Carter Glass. former Secretary of Treasury, first to be nominated for Presidency today.

Split in Party Prophesied If McAdoo Named

CHICAGO. July 1.—That James W. Gerard made the statement while en route to San Francisco convention that his candidacy for the Democratic nomination was "merely a blind for the 'crown prince.'" and "that Secretary E. T. Meredith, rid-William Jennings Bryan sought to ing on the same train, admitted that the same was true of the rest of the candidates," was the charge made Tilts between him and Senator here today by Francis J. Finneran, a delegate from Boston and president of the Democratic Club of Massaman for President Wilson, were fre- chusetts. Finneran was called home quent. Sectional differences arose because of the serious Illness of his between members of Southern States son.

undoubtedly will nominate McAdoo. The fight raged around the kind said Finneran, "but when that hapof a plank that should be inserted in pens or before there will be a split the platform. probably in combination with the

> G. Cherry of South Dakota, who placed Ambassador Gerard's name in nomination as a Democratic presidential candidate, said, regarding Finneran's statement: "Such a statement sounds like an

ination for himself."

clency of government bureau bona fide candidate in the race with the sincere purpose of securing noin-

Sketch of Platform -By Associated Press.

Exclusive Leased Wire to TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- The

Democratic platform as drafted by the sub-committee of nine and submitted to the full committee declared for ratification of the peace treaty as a requisite to preserve the honor and integrity of the nation; suggests that the Irish question can be brought legitimately before the League of Nations for settlement, and is silent on the subject of prohibition. It advocates collective bargaining for farmers; opposes compulsory arbitration of disputes: declares for recognition of the new Mexican government when it has established order and calls on the legislatures of Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina to ratify the suffrage amendment.

In many respects the platform follows that odopted by the Virginia Democrats and publicly anproved by President Wilson. The League of Nations plank in particular was taken virtually as a whole from the Virginia platform, though in other respects there have been modifications and many new subjects have been added. A summary of the sub-committee's draft follows:

PREAMBLE - Sends greetings to President Wilson commending his achievements in the interest ofthe country and of the whole world. Condemns in general terms the Republican Congress.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS - Repeats the Virginia plank with little variation, condemning the action the Senate Republicans in adapting reservations and the senarate peace resolution and advocating ratification of the peace treaty and such membership in the League of Nations as would in no wise impair national integrity or independence. CONDUCT OF THE WAR --

Praises the administration's conduct of the war, commends the patriotic efforts of American citizens to aid the government and praises the military and naval force with mention of General Pershing by name. FINANCE-Again incorporates the language of the Virginia

Democrats in extolling the Federal

Reserve system and the financing

of the war and in condemning the Republicans for extravagance. TAXATION-Crincises the Republican Congress for failing to revise war-time taxes and demands a survey of tax conditions by the coming Congress. Denies Republican claims of economy, declaring that no money was saved except at the expense of the effi-

HIGH COST OF LIVING Blames diminished production for high prices and declares the Republicans are responsible in that they delayed peace and falled to

provide the President with necessary legislation. WAR INVESTIGATIONS-Con-

demins the Republicans for their use of appropriations in investigating the conduct of the war. PROFITEERING-Pledges the party to enactment and enforcement of such legislation as may be required to bring profiteers before the bar of criminal justice. TARIFF - Reaffirms Democratic tariff doctrines and declares for taxation by a non-partisan commission. BUDGET, - Defends President

Wilson's veto of the budget bill advocates a budget system partially under direction of the secretary of treasury with consolidated auditing. POSTAL SERVICE-Commends Democratic administration of the savings and makes a

blanket declaration for higher salaries for nostal employees. FREE SPEECH - Declares for free speech and a free press except insofar as it may attack the Hie of the nation.

AGRICULTURE - Praises the Democratic record in establishing farm loan banks and other farm legislation. Endorsing collective bargaining and researches into production costs. LABOR - Follows the Virginia

plank in declaring strikes and

lockouts should not jeopardize the paramount public interests, but

adds a statement of opposition to

computsory arbitration. Pavors readjustment of salaries of government employees,
SUFFRAGE — Congratulates legislatures that have ratified the suffrage amendment and urges Democratic government and legislatures of Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida to complete rati-

fication in time for women to vote

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY - Declares against child laber. Favors legislation for child welfare and maternity care. Advocated increases in teachers' salaries, Urges extension of vocational education, better conditions for working women and reclassification of the civil service with a view to equality of the sexes. Endorses separate citizenship for married

SOLDIER COMPENSATION' --Advocates generosity to disabled soldiers but declares against excessive bond issues to pay compensation which would put patriotism on a pecuniary basis. RAILROADS-Commends fed-

eral administration of railroads during the war, declaring it was efficient and economical despite inadequate and worn equipment. Culticless the recently enacted

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ernor of the Philippines.

generat. Covernor James W. Cox. Obio Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma.

agriculture.

Homer S. Cummings. Democratic national chairman. Janks W. Gerard, former and bassador to Germany, Governor Edward L. Edwards. Now Acres.

retary of the treasury.

Senator Gibert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska. It was 11:21 when Chairman Rub-

wo minutes to gain order. Bishop

Nominations Are Resumed At Democratic Convention G. McAdoo. "I want to second the motion drafting the nomination of William G. McAdoo, he said. G. McAdoo, he said. G. McAdoo, he said. G. McAdoo, demonstration of William G. McAdoo demonstration of McAdoo demonstration of McAdoo demonstration of McAdoo demonstration of McAdoo.

Judge Frank Murasky of San tered the decorations on the bat-Francisco, the organ still playing, conies. Many women wept. Eave a dramatic cantillation of "The ANOTHER MCADOO Battle Hymn of the Republic." As CHEER IS RAISED

Cisco, hushed the Auditorium in "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

Prayer. Then the crowd repeated the A cheer leader, lean, gray, again lard's Prayer and then remained led the crashing chorus. As the vast standing while the "Star Spangled audience joined in the chorus for Banner" crashed from the pipe or the last time, the roar of the hymn gan.

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amp of Aladdin

The legend of Aladdin, whose marvelous lamp could conjure up genii to do his bidding, is one of never diminishing fascination. Like the dependable slaves of Aladdin has come the modern opical genii-the N. O. S. C. card.

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stopped vesterday, and recognized A. T. Hannett of Gallup, N. M., who seconded the nomination of William

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threatened to start as Hannett made his speech—the briefest on record—but after a moment of the chorus, but after a m died away.

When North Carolina was reached in the roll call, W. C. Newland the Pacific Gas and Electric Complaced in nomination Senator F. M. pany to increase its rates for elections of that state. With his tricity by the addition of a 15 per hands clasped comfortably over his cent emergency surcharge to apply an all hills represent the property of the property of the property of the property of the pacific Gas and Electric Complants of the pacifi slomach, his head wagging in emphasis, he voiced the praises of July 10 and ending April 10, 1921—North Carolina's favorite son, declaring Simmons came from a state authorization was granted the Great Murasky finished came a soprano Chairman Robinson then ordered with less than one-half of one per roice, singing the chorus in the galthe resumption of the roll call of cent foreign-born population, a state lery. The crowd came to its feet, states for presidential nominations, that has never yet placed its electoral that has never yet placed its electoral vote in the Republican column.

"And I pray God it never will," he shouted, amid cheers. "I, therefore, fellow Democrats, present to this convention that matchless man and incomparable Democrat, the Here incomparable Democrat, the Honor-able Frienifold M Simmons of North Carolina."

There was a momentary clamor of handelapping, yelling and blowing of horns in the North Carolina section.

According to cific Case and CALIFORNIA WOMAN IS GIVEN A HAND

Mrs. Martha Nelson McCaun of but trifling sums.

California seconded Simmons' nomination. Removing her hat, she said:

Tadles and gentlemen: I now rise in the belief that by spring sufficients, was the first instance in which he had seen attorneys with a case but without clients, was the declaration of the belief that by spring sufficients, was the declaration of Judge Dudley Kinsell today when to second the nomination of Senator cient new hydro-electric power will of Judge Dudley Klasell today when Simmons of North Carolina." The have been installed to handle the Attorneys E. G. Ryker and J. J. Rose

Simmons of North Carolina." The have been installed to handle the crowd cheered.

Oregon's chairman, when that state in the case of the Pacific Gas and was called, announced that his delegation would "second the drafting of the new rate will produce an additional revenue of \$2,200,000 for it had been expected Senator Chamthey Silvio Pictories for McAdoo ran around the latter that their clients had failed to appear. They expressed the opinion that Naomi and Silvio Pictories in the produce an additional revenue of \$2,200,000 for it had been expected Senator Chamthey Silvio Pictories and the produce and the latter clients had failed to appear. They expressed the opinion that Naomi and Silvio Pictories in the produce and the pro

A woman in the Utah delegation,

P. D. Flood of Virginia then pre-pany.

sented the name of Senator Carter In the case of the Great Western Mary A. Barnaby today applied for Glass to the convention. As Flood Power Company the commission dia a decree. It was granted by Judge mentioned Glass' name, the Virginia rects that the company bring to the delegates leaped up, cheering. A level of its other rates its charges woman jumped up in the gallery for municipal street lighting, street Arid Phosphate—Healthful and agreeable to waving a handkerchief and the band and railway power and power sold to struck up a lively air. The Virginia other public utilities which three standard was uproofed and flour classes of service were excluded

The cheering subsided, the Vir- fixed July, 1919. ginlans sat down en masse as one of their number, huskiest in the group. by Senator Owen's Oklahoma friends roared. "Silence—sit down!" that Owen had been the father of

to pound for order. The Virginians in the drafting and massage of the cheer again, but subsided when their currency will, and also a letter from muscular leader flourished a huge McAdoo expressing gratitude for fist and bellowed: "Now, silence!" Glass' part in putting through that

HEADER NOISY

DEMANDING SIDENCE

Flood continued painting a world
picture of Glass as the most deserving candidate. The husky leader of the Virginlans made almost as much noise as the speaker. The delegates rose at his command and sat down at it. Between whites he roared such such services are rose at the command and sat down at it. Between whites he roared such services are rose at the services at it. Between whites he roared such comments as "wonderful!" and could horns.
"beautiful!" and "very line!" in a Mrs. Lillian R. Sire of New York,

Reduction

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⁸ 75	SETS and OVERCOATSNOW	\$56.25

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Cap Sale \$2.50. \$3.60.

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Between 12th and 13th Streets

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits 25% Reduction

Electricity and Gas Rate to Go Up 15 Per Cent

The State Railroad Commission today issued an order authorizing Western Power Company. The commission's increase adds to the stand-

fered as reasons for the commistleave within 24 hours.

According to officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company the increase will apply to all consumers, but will advance present prices in but william and the consumers.

pany, including that operated and leased from the Sierra and San

when surcharges were originally

roared. "Silence—sit down!"

Yells for McAdoo came from various parts of the hall as the speech proceeded. Chairman Robinson had Glass, thanking him for his share to pound for order. The Virginians

measure.

Fut up in the galleries a lone

Mrs. Lillian R. Sire of New York

"beautiful" and very voice like a foghorn.

Plood mentioned the name of Champ Clark, incidentally. There was a hurst of handelapping, quickly stopped.

Champ Clark incidentally there was going to make a speech, but morely presented some flowers to Representative Flood with the complete of New York state. carrying a hoge bunch of roses, was

pliments of New York state.

When West Virginia's name was called. Governor John Cornwell stepped to the rostrum and nominated tubescaped to the form the W. Davis.

There was a typical favorite son out-There was a typical favorite son out-burst, confined almost exclusively to the West Virginia seats Cornwell waved his hand toward these dele-gates and started his speech in an unhurried manner with the expres-

sions of a ber i **crate**r. Governor Cornwell told (he conoution that if the campaign was nerely a contest to "keep some pecple in political office and to put others into office, then I am ready

You cannot afford to nominate a men merely because he is supposed to be popular with one particular group of people in the country, at the serifice of leadership. If you do that you make the Democratic party a sectional organization. TMEEN AS BEOW

 $\mathbf{M}^{\mathbf{T}}$ $\mathbf{M}^{\mathbf{T}}$ The convention construct the govremore remorks as a thrust at the McAdon boom. At the same time Governor Cornwell, by indirect reference, defended the labor record of Davis which has been attacked. He closed with a reference to the close relations between the President and Davis and the fact that during negotiation of the peace the President had kept Mr.

Pavis "at his elbow." Mrs. Julia Brown of West Virunia, seconded the nomination of

Dorden Parr of Birmingham, Ala, had secreely started his sec-onding speech before confusion arose in the center aiste where there appeared to be a dispute over seats hairman Pehinson dispatched a souple of policemen to calm the storm. Barr charged that the Republican party had tried to "assas-sinate" the peace treaty PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR

PRESENTED BY WOMAN Mrs. Guifford Dudley of Nash-

tibe. Term, spoke next.
"We in the Democratic party," she said, "take a difficult situation with confidence. The future is rosy, The man I speak for is the legion." to the mantle of Woodrow Wilson. He is like him in mind and spirit. The man is John W. Davis."

The roll of states continued. Wisconsin and Wyoming passed. It had been expected that the possessions of the United States would pass but when the Philippines were reached. Miss Bessie Agnes Dwyer of the Philippines took the plat-form and uminated Francis B. Harrison, governor general of the isl

Miss Dwyer is a distinguishedlooking gray-haired woman and she was listened to with marked atten-

The first woman to make a nominating speech in a Democratic navoice crying in the wilderness." "But there are Democrats in the Philippines and they want Harrison Reduction for president," she declared.

Nominations having been con-cluded, Chairman Robinson an-nounced that delegates interested in the Irish question would meet in the building shortly after I o'clock.
Chairman Robinson then announced that Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee. ad just made known to him that the resolutions committee, framing the platform, would not be ready to report until 8 o'clock tonight. Wilhur Marsh of lowa moved suspension of the rules and that the convention proceed to bullot for a

presidential nominee until the reso intions committee is ready to report There were cries of "no, no," and "it's a trick!" Robinson announced a two-thirds

vote would be required to suspend Marsh then withdrew his monion and moved adjournment o'clock tonight.

Berkeley Veteran of Three Wars Is Dead Bomb Creates Terror in Japan Parliament

BERKELEY, July 1.—General
Patrick Bradley, Indian, Civil and
Spanish-American war veteran, died was thrown into great excitement today when a bomb was exploded in the building. It did small damage.

Police believe it was part of a plot
General Bradley was one of the to according to the hearts of the Ancient Order of Hi.

Strike terror in the hearts of the fruit-strike terror in the fruit-strike terror in the fruit-strike terror in the hearts of the fruit-strike terror in the f

ounders of the Ancient Order of Hi. strike terror in the hearts of the rul- sponsibility for the disaster at A bernians and of the Friends of Irish log classes. The Diet opened today laesk. Freedom. He is survived by a son, J. B. Bradley, and a brother, Joseph Bradley, both of Oakland.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Luther Burbank III. But "Doing Nicely"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—Luther Burbank, naturalist, is ill in the Ad-ler sanitarium here. He has been substage of waterpower, increased wages and the necessity for production of electricity by steam were of the stage of the steam were of the stage of

> COUPLE RECONCILED
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> That be had often heard of atorneys without a case and of cliente of Judge Dudley Kinsell today when admitted that their clients had fail-

Explaining that she had not sought a divorce before from George Barnaby, a barber, who deserted her when that state was called, anwhen that state was called, anmounced the delegation was unanimous in seconding the nomination
of McAdoo.

Herritory recently acquired through
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Voile Dress

A new shipment of striped and figured voile 1 numerous attractive and youthful styles go on tomorrow at a remarkably low price.

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A program of great music such as only the Victor The newest offerings of world-famed artists, among then achieved their first American triumphs during the recent Look over the list and mark the selections which speci you. Any Victor dealer will gladly play them for you.

Samson and Delilah-Sapre per te il mie cor (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice) Sophie Braslau 649 Greatest Miracle of All Entico Caruso 880 Largo (From "Xerxes") (Handel) Alfred Cortot 74 Berceuse (Chopin) Piano Mischa Elman 64 Scotch Pastorale Violin Les Filles de Cadix (The Maids of Cadiz) Amelita Galli-Curci 648 Bohême-Racconto di Rodolfo (Rudolph's Narrative) Orville Harrold 740 Girl of the Golden West-Ch'ella mi creda (That She May Believe Me) Edward Johnson 64 John McCormack 648 The Barefoot Trail Philadelphia Orchestra 740 España Rapsodie Rigoletto-Monologo, "Pari siamo" (We are Equal) Renato Zanelli 748 I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer Sir Herry Lauder 70. Merle Alcock 45: Good-Bye, Sweet Day The Meeting of the Waters Who'll Take the Place of Mary? Crescent Trio Rachel Grant-Billy Murray Marion (You'll Soon Be Marryin' Me) Sidney Phillips | Victor Roberts | 18 The Moon Shines on the Moonshine So Long! Oo-Long (How Long You Gonna Be Gone?) Joseph C. Smith's Grencatra) Alexandria-Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Oriental Stars-One Step Laura Littlefield 18 The Toils are Pitch'd (From "Lady of the Lake") They Bid Me Sleep (From "Lady of the Lake") All Star Trio 35 Oh! By Jingo!-Medley Fox Trot Nobody But You-Medley Fox Trot

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Camden. New Jersey

Police Search Oakland for Girl and Kidnaper Suspect

apariment houses and motor car establishments here in a search for closed. I am making enough to give riage annulled, but sooner or later there again.

Clyde Bissell, alleged abductor of tend to do after I have paid my debts.

The days have been combing with excellent that the paid to fail the

ence that Bissell, aged 24, holds over her, is the contention of the Magees, who have been distracted by the reecipt of many anonymous letters relating the supposed horrors through which their daughter is passing.

Chief of Police Lynch received a telegram from Los Angeles Tuesday asking him to hold Bissell on a felony warrant. Letters written by the girl and by Eissell to the girl's mother furnished the clew to their presence here. According to this telegram Bissell induced the girl to eave her home eight days ago and has sinc written letters to her folks telling them that he is taking good care of the child and that they are happy together.

Bissell, who was eleven years in the Whittier reform school, declares;

in his letters that he has married the girl. The letter from Cakland was mailed Sunday.

POLICE SAY YOUNG MAN IS ALSO FORGER

Every evidence points now to the fact that the girl accompanied Bissell willingly, the Los Angeles police say. Fred Edwards, a man who was with Bissell at Whittier, said that Bissell had shown him some feminine apparel and had told him that he was going to marry a "queen," 18 years old.
That the couple may have been

married at some place en route to Oakland is another police theory. The letter which the girl writes to her mother breathes of love for the

man, who the girl pleads for her parents to forgive.

Here are two letters received by Mrs. Constantine Magee from Oak-

"Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Magec. Dear upon as your friend now, after what I have done, but I told Elizabeth to write to you tonight. She wrote walle I was at work, so I am going to write, too, as perhaps I can explain better than she can the circumstances that led us both to leave

I have loved Elizabeth ever since I have known her and she has loved me. I know it is not merely childish fancy on her part, but true love. I did not urge her to leave home and come with me, but left it entirely up to her. I believed that I would never he allowed to marry her with are, but I love her so much that I am her, even as she was willing to sac-

Oakland Mecca of Screen Stars July 26

Chaplin's feet here July 26, or become ensuared by the charms of Constance Talmadge's "virtuous vampish" ways, don't blame either. They're here to serve a purpose. Primarily, it's to acquaint the public with First National stars Secondly, they promise an entertainment on that day that has seen no precedent in any Ameri-

OARLAND SHOULD BE MECCA

Oakland should be the Mecca for more than a score of screen stars, producers and comedians on that day. Efforts are now being concentrated in the south to bring Chaplin, Arbuckle, Harold Lloyd, Al St. John and

The feminine stars will probably be headed by Constance Talmadge, Nor-ma Talmadge, Anita Stewart, who is this week appearing in "The Fighting Sherherdess" at the T. and D. theater, Katherine MacDonald and

The producers invited to attend First National Day here include Marshall Nellan, Mack Sennett, D. W. Griffith and officials of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.

PLANS PROGRESSING.

Plans siready include a parade, burleague ball game and the appearance of all the stars on the stage of the T. and D. theater that afternoon and evening making up the biggest aggregation of screen stars ever seen together on one stage.

To those who follow their favorftes banners in the parade will be given an autographed photograph. This photo will entitle the holder to free sanission to the T. and D. theson the afternoon of July 26,

BURLESQUE GAME.

Cal Ewing has already donated the of the ball park where a bursque ball game will be played by a screen comedians against the kland club. Can you imagine arley Chaplin trying to emulate be" Ruth or Harold Lloyd trying outshine Ty Cobb or "Fatty" Arde sliding to first

rollowing the ball game will be a field day in which not only the n comedians but the feminine and producers will be allowed

Engent L. Perry, manager of the and D theater, is taking the initiain all arrangements for the big here. Representatives of the cland theatrical man have been at south to invite the stars here. will be an event long to be rehered by the people of Oakland .--

"One of these men, after talking to her, even referred to her as being the 'kind of a wife a young fellow like you needs to keep him
had but \$2, which he kept for himhad but \$2, which

"His hands are all bruised and still a few years' difference is nothburned and he is working so hard ing as long as you are happy and well provided for as I am.

"He gave me all the money he had a long as you are happy and well provided for as I am.

"He says that now he can join the

walking straight and tending to busi- self. I am writing to you because is Rev. Father (name erased). "If you want to write to either of I know that you will let us go and have not met him

establishments here in a search for Clyde Bissell, alleged abductor of 13-year-old Elizabeth Mageo
Huntington Park, Los Angeles, to free the girl.

Inspector Keefe unearthed a trail that is expected to result in the quick capture of the convicted forger which a found that a man maned by the find us, but I am goportonion of Bissell, had applied at the Chevrolet factory for a job and had been told to return there today.

That the 13-year-old Huntington Park, Los Angeles, to find us, but I am goportonion of Bissell, had applied at the Chevrolet factory for a job and had been told to return there today.

That the 13-year-old Huntington Park school girl, daughter of Mr. Convincing Mage, is been for gold for Sa son as he is out trailed. I am malting enough to give the question, which I inher a good education, which I inher a good education to good for as soon as he is out that in the end every thing in substantial to prove that in the end every thing in substantial to the with I inher and the good care in girls of the provise in the fair in the

Dolice J. F. Lynch, Oakland detectives, hended by Improvement Reason with excellent charces for the functional region and the first two days have been combing with excellent charces for the functional region and the first two days have been combined with excellent charces for the functional region and the first two days have been combined by Improvement houses and motor car ture. Elizabeth is happy and consequently for the functional forms of a loss Angeles newsparences for the functional forms.

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Store Closed All Day Saturday, July 3rd

Do your shopping tomorrow and help make this extra closing movement a success.



Just in time for the Holidays---Delayed shipments of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Young Men's Suits Arrive

and they're priced at only

Oh, Boy! We're going to enthuse over these suits and so are you. This shipment came direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx-it's part of a back order, ... placed some time ago, but shipped only recently. They're only \$45 here, and that's great news, because just such suits are worth far more today.

They're all young men's styles-double breasters in natty checked and plaid velours, two-button models in rich green and brown colorings. The fabrics, tailoring and wear are guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx and ourselves-and yet they're only \$45. Money back if you're not satisfied.



A Buying Power Sale of 990 Men's Fine Felt Hats

at \$4.85

Tomorrow, Friday, is the final day of this underprice hat sale; all of the Hats are finer grades in the latest blacks. They're made of smooth felts with welt or bound edges and wide or narrow bands. Seal black, nutria, light and dark gray and two shades of green-in our Oakland Store only.

> The selection is large and your proper shape, color and size are here-Friday only, \$4.85

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Store Closed All Day Saturday, July 3rd

Allowing our staff a three-day vacation over Independence Day—shop on Friday, please,



As a week-end underprice event in our women's shop

200 New Jersey Suits

were shipped from New York and priced very special at



These suits were sent direct from New York in answer to the great demand of the past weeks. Of course the price is very remarkable, it's far below the regular worth of such practical suits-and we are very proud to have this duplicate lot in time to offer the savings to "Fourth of July" holiday vacationists.

All of the suits are fashioned of smart-weave Jerseys in rich heather colorings; notch collar effects, with sport pockets, belts and the jaunty touches so necessary in a general utility outfit. Brown, green, tan, pekin and grey-

cial \$21.75 groups in our Bay City stores, allowing the same wonderful savings in all towns. The quantity is not large, so be sure to choose your suit carly to-

Cash Basement

Offers a New Series of

Underprice Specials for Friday

Our Downstairs Store has two groups of "Cash and Economy" specials which are particularly attractive to the men and women who will go vacationing over "the Fourth."

Women's Holiday Needs Offer Savings

KHAKI TOGS REDUCEDthe needed hiking garments for both women and misses are specially priced as fol-

lows: KHAKI BREECHES..\$3.48 KHAKI MIDDIES....\$3.48 KHAKI SKIRTS.....\$3.48

FANCY SMOCKS—The dainty, colorful affairs in green, rose and copen, tub fabrics, all neatly embroidered-are reduced almost half to\$2.98

SUMMER WASH SKIRTS-Of the soft, easy-washing blue ratine and white madras. nicely fashioned for outings. picnies and vacation wear. **\$1.98** LINEN DUSTERS worth up to double and more, are grouped in this one-day event at \$3.98. They're full cut styles, for both men and women. Sale \$3.98

SUMMER DRESSES-An odd lot of higher-priced models of pretty ginghams and Voiles in styles of summery appeal—specially reduced to \$3.98

WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS REDUCED—the price is for Friday only. The coats are stylishly cut models of beaver plush, lined with brocaded satin; worth a third more; sale\$15.75

-CASH BASEMENT-

600 New Four-in-Hand Ties

were recived from New York and priced 65¢

A wonderful special purchase is responsible for the low price. The ties are full shape four-in-hands and neckwear usually found in higher priced lines. The patterns are brocades, florals, oxford weaves, conventionals and others in scores of brilliant color combinations. Sale starts tomorrow morning—and they're only 65¢

Men's Laundered Arrow Soft Men's Silk Hose-including Collars in a variety of fabrics and styles are special at 2 for 25¢. 3 for 50¢ and 25¢

San Francisco

fine wearing mercerized hose from a noted, higher-priced line; are special at....66¢

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

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Police Judge's Trial

father of President Wilson also was and in 1848 became pastor of the a resident of Washington.

Washington, Pa., Has

Interest in Harding
Washington, Pa., July 1.—If
Warlen G. Harding is elected Presicent of the United States, this preity fittle university city in the hills of people of the university city in the hills of people of the university city in the hills of people of the university city in the hills of people of the university city in the hills of people of the university city in the hills of family society and frequently has attended the annual reunion here.

President Wilson's father, Rev. Johouse, for not only did Senator seph Rusgles Wilson, was born at House, for not only did Senator seph Ruggles Wilson, was born at Harding's ancestors live here but the Steubenveille, Or., not far from here.

Y.W.C.A. Branch Is C.A. Branch Is Opened in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 1.—The Young Women's Christian Asso ciation has opened a branch in this city and started its initial member ship campaign. The campaign is being conducted

arding's ancestors live here but the Steubenveille, Or., not far from here, by a committee of ten women, ther of President Wilson also was and in 1848 became pastor of the mostly North Americans, who say resident of Washington.

Hills Presbyterian Church at Canthey expect to enroll 500 Brazillan onsburg, near Washington.

tence or a quick rejoinder has been credited with knying had a greater effect on the final result than all the oratory of the picked spell-

binders.
At the recent Republican gathering at Chicago, Frank B. Willis, former governor of Ohio, was nominating Senator Warren G. Harding for the presidency. Ohio was far down on the list. The 13,000 sweltering persons, who crowded the big Coliscum had listened with only half interest to more than five hours of fervid oratory when Willis, closing his speech, said: "Well, boys and girls, let's nominate Harding."

The friendly humor brought a ready response.

The next day, when the landslide toward Harding began, an Ohio admirer of the senator who had inscribed the sentence on a huge sheet of cardboard dropped it from the gailery. It made an instantaneous

Earlier in the contest, a negro delegate from Oklahoma, appearing before the credentials committee at 3 o'clock in the morning to press his claim for a seat, put new life into that body and won his point by a remark. Having told how the "lily white" side had held its convention white" side had held its convention in a hotel from which negroes were barred by the proprietor, he said: "Why, gentlemen, in Oklahoma there's 'Jim Crowism' from the henhouse to the hotel."

In the laugh that followed a motion to seat the contestant was carried unanimously.

German Potash Is Netting Big Profit

BERLIN, July 1.—One of the very few German industries that may be said to be flourishing is the potash industry. The production of this raw material and its derivatives is entirely in German hands and the demand for it both at home and abroad is constant and eager. One company has made during the last fiscal year a record net profit of 43,000,000 marks, while another has made nearly 18,000,000 marks.

Holiday Each Week Due Horse, Is Ruling

CHICO. July 1.—A horse which labors six days a week is entitled to a rest on the seventh, Judge H. D. Gregory of the Butte county Su-

perior Court has ruled.
This decision cost Rudin Brothers \$125, although they were awarded a verdict in the sult against W. E. Luman for horse hire. The whole claim was about \$800, but the court found the charge was made on the hasis of working the animal seven days a week and cut off \$125.

SUGAR MEN INDICTED PORTLAND, Ore., July 1 .- Parits agent; the Starr Fruit Company and L. W. Starr, its president, have been indicted by a Federal grand jury, charged with profiteering in the manipulation of sugar.

Is Set for July 19
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.— The
Attorney's General's office has announced that the trial of route Judge John J. Stillivan, under indictment by the grand jury on a graft ment by the grand jury which indicted that the grand jury which indicted Sullivan and Peter P. McDonough, and produced under the direction of the Sempervirens club, became effective today.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The long hours of oratory that mark every national political convention may hore the tired delegates and spectations passed at the end of the last session of congress providing for a charge of nine dollars instead of one dollar, became effective today.

Representative Porter of Pennsylshot and killed Clyde Armour of Sioux Cliy, Ia., in Santa Fe county in the latter accused of giving a bribe, will be dismissed within ten days. The delegates to the Demission of the house foreign or said the end of the last session of congress providing for a charge of nine dollars instead of one dollar, became effective today.

Representative Porter of Pennsylshot and killed Clyde Armour of Sioux Cliy, Ia., in Santa Fe county in the fall of 1916.

The jury was to have been distorted the bouse foreign or said the end of the last session of congress providing for a charge of nine dollars instead of one dollar, will be hanged on July 9. Blancett the bitter accused of giving a bribe, or the latter accused at the end of the last session of congress providing for a charge of nine dollars, and produced under the direction of the Sempervirens club, is to be held in a natural ampitheater in the Big Basin next Saturday evening. The delegates to the Demission of the house foreign or said the end of the last session of congress providing for a charge of nine dollars, and provided under the direction of the Sempervirens club, is to be held in a natural ampithea. The bear of congress providing for a charge of congress providing for a ch that the trial of Police

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p. m.

at 5:30

General. No announcement has been made as to whether the new inquisitorial body will continue investigations of the alleged irregularities at the Hall of Justice.

FOREST WILL BE STAGE

Passport Rate Raise Is Effective Today

WASHINGTON, July 1-Increased passport rates, issued under a bill

mately one hundred other members of congress, was sent to San Fran-cisco today by the state department

MURDERER MUST HANG. SANTA FE, N. M., July 1.-Govpassed at the end of the last session ernor Larrazels has decided against

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at 5:30

The Man With a Savings Account

--is a more valuable employee, other things being equal, than the one who has not. He shows a strength of character, a degree of common sense, which the one does not who lives up toor beyond—his income; and employers are not slow in recognizing this trait when they are considering which man they will promote to a position of trust and responsibility.

> No young man or woman can make a wiser decision than to open a savings bank account and add to it every pay day.

> This is an opportune time to start—savings accounts opened before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

> > Open Saturday Evenings -from 6 to 8 o'clock.

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19x38-inch heavy bath towels, fully bleached and absorbent. Some of them show slight imperfections. morrow only,,

YARD WIDE FINE NAINSOOK-Soft finish English nainsook, Yard

FANCY FLORAL WASH SILKS-In a myriad of fancy floral designs. White grounds or pink, blue or tan grounds. 36 to 40 inches wide. Wonderful value at, vard

BEST DRESS GINGHAMS-In a very big assortment of plaids, checks but buy generously, for this price is less than today's wholesale price. The yard.....

45x36 BLEACHED CASES - Good hemstitched pillow cases, free from starch. Special. 48c hemstitched pillow cases, cial value, made from good bleach-ed casing. Good weight. Special

36-IN, FLORAL and BIRD SCRIM-A phenomenal value. Yard wide, fancy floral border and allover floral scrims. White or ecru grounds. Away less than today's wholesale price at. the yard

YARD WIDE SILKOLINE—In a good range of floral and Persian effects. We've priced them away We've priced them away below value at, the yard... 33c

quality plaid and plain ginghams, dainty voiles, lineens and novelty materials. Many are worth double and more. Every size for misses and for small and

A big lot of beautiful dresses made from excellent

Dainty, New and Very Low Priced!

Summer Dresses Sp'c'l

large women. Draped skirts, trimmed waists.

An important special selling of Coat and Slip-on Sweaters in sizes for women and children

Taken from our much higher priced lines of sweaters. An assortment of solid colors and combinations to please all. Wools, silk fibres and mercerized materials.

Splendid values for

tomorrow

Silk Fibres

Wools,

and Mercerized

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One day only. A rack full of exceptional values. Good quality materials, well made up, and in a good assortment of colors. All-taffeta or messaline. Also silk Jersey tops with taffeta or messaline flounces. Exceptional at

Voile Waists Specially Priced

Dainty voiles in white and in assorted colors in combinations. High or low necks. Long or short sleeves. Many effective styles to select from. Sizes to 44, at.....

A Sale of Undermuslins

Good materials, well made up. Fine garments for general wear in sizes for women. Gowns in white and flesh. Slip-on styles with colored stitching or embroidery trimmings. Envelopes in lace or embroidery. trimmings. Petticoats with embroidery flounces. Very special

Sensational Reduction in All Our Fine

Silk Shirts-

Tomorrow! An Event for Men!

Men's silk shirts of crepes, Splendor silks, and beautiful Pussy Willow silks in a wide choice of the newest novelty patterns, and in neat fancy and combination stripes. Specially priced for Friday selling.

A Big Special Selling of These High Grade All-Wool

-Jersey Suits-

Splendid quality heavy weight al-wool Jersey suits in Tuxedo models, pleated backs, with fancy large button trimmings. They have an all-around belt of self material. A wonderful special at this low price.

A Brand New Showing of these Wonderful Garments, Fine values at - - . .

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That Means That the Women of Oakland Can Buy the Smartest Up-to-Date Modes in Hats at Wholesale Prices

NOW! Reductions of 50% and More

This is an important message to Oakland women: just think of being able to buy your hats at whole-sale prices! Think of what a saving it will mean! Right now—to show you what Fred W. Hogg's policy will be-we are offering our entire stock of summer hats at 50 per cent reductions and more.

TRIMMED HATS -Worth to \$15.00- \$4.98 TRIMMED HATS -Worth to \$18.50- \$7.98

All Other Trimmed Hats

50% Off Marked Price Come and see these wonderful values—and not only are we offering these hats at 50 per cent reductions and more but we are making some extra specials in trimmed and untrimmed hats at \$1-other styles at \$2.98-and many

39c	29c
Buckram Shapes	\$1 AND \$1.50
LATEST STYLES	Flowers

Clever Fall Hats in Duvetynes, Taffeta Silks, Feather Turbans

The very smartest styles in the advance medels—and super-extraordinary values at this price.



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for what Taulac has done than she does. Declares she has gained twelve pounds and her health is now better than in



Taniae. I don't believe there is any-one who feels any more grateful to it than I do," was the statement made recently by Mrs. J. M. Craig, of 6741. East Fortieth street, Los Angeles, "Like so many other families dur-

ing the influenza epidemic last year,

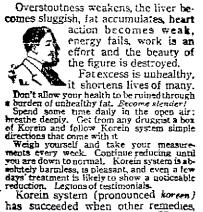
half a block was all I could stand be- His work will go on after the Sen-fore I gave out. Nervous spells came after reaches Marion.

The first two bottles didn't seem I was so extremely had off, but on by his committee for closest coopthe third bottle I could tell I was im- eration with the work of the naproving and that gave me more tional committee in order to avoid hopes than ever of getting well—duplication of effort, cover the AUDITORIUM, SAN PRANCISCO—"My improvement from then on broadest possible field and use the July 1.—The fate of the six planks

as good health as I ever was in my of the Chicago headquarters life and have been doing all the STATE G. O. P. JUBHA housework by nivsolf.

everyone of my friends and relatives from the state convention of Ohio Republicans and Standard Standa

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has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and to acquire a young, active appearance. \$100.00 Stodow a guarantee that you reduce 10 to 60 pounds, (whatever you need to) or cost you nothing! Buy Korein at any busy pharmacy; follow directions.

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to countenance superfluous hairs because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone, Mix fresh as wanted .- Advertise-

ALAMEDA office of The TRIBUNE-1434 Park St., near Santa Clara Ave. Phone Alameda 528.

MRS. J. M. CRAIG, of Los Angeles, Calif., who says no one can feel more grateful for what Tanlar has done AND NOTIFICATION

WASHINGTON, July 1 - Norrica tempora ion arrangements for Senator ilard. ing. the Republican presidential nominee, were completed in the main today at a conference held at the cerement of facing such a crowd. of the special sub-commutee of the gazing around at the high-pitched Republican national concautee to gall-ries.

Arrange for these teremomes.

Colonel du font spent an hour. Deat to dodging cars on Market

the Hughes campaign, saw Senator convention hall Harding for a short time, discussing

Plans for the campaign.

New York will give Harding a city, found the hotel lobbies almost plurality of 250,000. Sensier William empty.

Calder declared today after a short "What's all this about?" he conference with Studior, Harding, queried. The New York Scuator commented One 1

Senator Harding ha been devoted ing his efforts almost exclusively present Democratic administration

COOPERATION IS SOUGHT we all had it, and my own illness, torether with the worry over the rest
of our family, brought on a case of
genuine nervous prostration.

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At Chicago it was the Peacock
Alley in the Congress.

Well named too, after a look at
the costumes—and where costumes
ought to be.

am indeed thankful that he did, for lican candidates for election to the it proved to be just what I needed. House, stating today that following The first two bottles didn't seem conferences with National Charman to help me. I guess that was because Will Hays plans were being perfected

"That was several most is ago and weeks, during that time he will or according to Mrs. Maud Wood Park from then until now I have been in gamille the national committee staff of Poston, chairman of the league.

STATE G. O. P. JUBILANT

united and militant party in your Club. home state our enthusiastic support sufficiently our triumphant election in the special guests of the occasion November. We congratulate the will be the presidents of the San Share that with tour insurance of Francisco clubs and women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that with tour insurance of Francisco clubs and women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that with tour insurance of the sand women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that we will be president to the sand women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that we will be president to the sand women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that we will be president to the sand women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company that we will be president to the sand women's or- filed long the estate of Austin Company the estate of Austin Compan

soventy-live congressmen and senators, which is on its way to the Orient to study trade possibilities, is to be entertained by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next Saturday. After a luncheon Saturday noon, the wives of the visitors will be taken on a ride over the Skyline boulevard while the lawmakers will be shown about Oakland's water front and the showards.

front and the shipyards.

Congressman C. N. Randall of Los ingeles, is in charge of the party. while J. K. Kalanianaole, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, is the official guide. The itinerary includes visits to Guam, the Fiji Islands, the Philippines, China, Japan and Korea. Alaska will be visited on the return

At the luncheon on Saturday Con-ressman Randall will make a short iddress. Walter D. Cole, president the department carpenters the exist-ting union wage of \$9 a day, an in-tense of \$1 a day over the present of the Chamber of Commerce, will

Doughnut Diet Is

A wife who was compelled to live a cornmeal mush and occasionally organity is entitled to a divorce, the opinion of Judge J. J. Traoucco, who today granted Mrs. Maud Hargrave an interlocutory decree from Harry J. Hargrave, an insurance agent. The decree also in-cluded \$40 a month alimony and ustody of a daughter, aged six.

When Folks Quit Coffee

because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

"There's a Reason"

CHVENTIONALITIES PLANKS FRANED

July 1.—Tammany had several trong armed young men to hold the New York standard in its socker when the McAdoo demonstration were trying to marshal all the standards possible into the procession.

The industrial were a little fearful! lest some busty McAdoo man might kidnap theirs so they deposited it temporarily with Tammary for safe-

When Schator Ray Farrington of senator's office with Colonel T. Cole-"-Why, I suppose 15,000 people are man du Pont of Delawate chairman, looking at me now." he remarked,

with Senator Harding in discussing street, Googing text closs is the details of the event, which will greatest form of outdoor sport intake place in Marion, ohio on July Guiged in by native San Franciscans 22. William R. Wilcox of New York, The city has about 10,000 taxes and former chairman of the Republican apparently all has four of five try to rational committee and conductor of get and a new more from the

The New York Senator commented one hour later, the convention with enthusiastic satisfaction on having adjourned, the traveler right-what he termed the rapidly growing strength of the Bendding strength of the Bendding strength of ing strength of the Republican tieses heard to remark. "I'm going home." and its popularity with the voters.

"How Dry I Am' until Chairman since the nomination to harmoniz- Robinson pointed his gavel at them ing of the Republican party and the and roared. "The unusicians will drawing of support to the taket from please suspend operations." The song every faction, that is against the trickled away into a dry silence

Curb quotations today: Bonded. Continuing these efforts today he pint, \$10; quart, \$20; Outlaw, no

en me eften. Every medicine I tried failed to reach my case until finally my husband urged me to try Taniau, and I work in the interest of the Republication of the Republicatio

was rapid and by the time I had maximum results. Chairman Hays presented by the National League of taken fine bottles of Tanlac I was expressed his delight with the spirit Women Voters to the Democratic better and stronger than I had been of coordination and cooperation he convention, which are now in the in years. I was sleeping soundly at is finding everywhere. Hays will be hands of the resolutions and plating had had gained twelve pounds in New York until tomorrow might, form committee, is awaited with a lin weight.

"That was several mostles ago and weeks, during that time he will ure according to Mrs. Maud Wood Park

The contents of these planks have to do with child weffare, eduhousework by myself.

An indication of the recention cation high prices, women in gainawaiting him in Marion was given ful occupations, public health and
to the nominee today in a telegram morals and independent citizenship

ded: | league tomorrow afternoon at a re-"We pledge you in behalf of a ception at the Woman's Athletic

as president on March 4 next there wantations, and the meeting is are itichards, who died recorded will be a return to popular and con- ranged primarily to give California the age of 6% is valued at \$133.017 stitutional government. We congratated with the state consists almost entirely ulate the party upon the fact that to meet Mrs. Park, national chair of public utility bonds. There is with your accession to the presist man; Mrs. C. B. Shumons, Portland, also \$5000 in Liberty bonds and \$12-dency will begin another Republican Ore. director for the seventh region 400 in unimproved Oakland and acministration instead of a personal to which California belongs, and the Berkeley real estate. In a will dared auto-ratic government—and an ad-national board members and com-April 28, 1917, the entire estate was entification that will give help and mittee chairman who accompanied left to the widow, Mrs Grace C. confidence to the people of this, the party on the western trip. The Richards who was appointed excountry that will bring peace to newly organized Los Angeles County. America and will re-establish the League of Women. Voters will be government of this nation as con- represented by a large group of ceived by the founders. southern California women

MRS. PINCROT WILL TALK During the afternoon brief talks! Will be made by Mrs. Park, Miss anded at Chung King. China. to Gifford Pihehot of Pennssivana, a communique from the foreign of and Mrs. Borden Harriman of New]

The women of the league expressed their thanks yesterday atternoon at their headquarters in the Palace Hotel for the approval be-stowed upon their planks by Senator SAN FRANCISCO. July 1 -- Tho and Senator-elect Tom Taggart of ongressional party, consisting of Indiana. They declared that the eventy-five congressmen and sena- Democratic convention was co-oper-

Changes in the non-pedagogical Under such circumstances good distaff of the school department in accordance with the recently adopted for. Williams Pink Pills tone up reorganization of the business distance by the entire system, the blood is enreorganization of the business di-vision of the department, were laid riched and good red blood is essential before the civil service board for approval last night by Secretary secrete the disestive fluids are Lloyd D. Barzee. Action on the recognization was postported by the control and you are simulated.

Salary increases were granted last proper until values and a night to Miss Ruth Findlay, head a handy book to have.

The price of Dr. Williams' Pink denartment, \$150 to \$160 a month. Pills is sixty cents per box. Your own Salary increases were granted last proper diet in various diseases and is Cause for Divorce hbrarian, \$175 to \$190 a month.

wage.

Go for A. M. Session

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Tickets for the fourth session are to be used at this morning's session of the convention. Yesterday's crowd took a recess until today and as there was no adjournment, the announcement has been held necessary. The convention opens today at 11 o clock and, as a The convention platform battle is in prospect, a large crowd is expected.

Convention Delegates

a delegate to the Democratis Naalternate, are visiting in Piedmont with Ward's brother, M. E. Ward. he visitore who are accompanied by their daughter, expect to remain in Piedmont for a few weeks

It's a Dry Date for

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 1.—The convention fight over the liquor question probably will occur on the first anniversary of prohibi-tion in the United States. One year ago. July 1, 1919, the war-time dry

FOR PLATFORM

(Centinued from page 1)

transpertation avel and said Jon day that the President was forced to sign the bill or else throw the

railroad situation into chaos.
HIGHWAYS — Favors continuance of federal aid in road build-INLAND WATERWAYS-Calls Republican plank inadequate and advocates further development of

adequate transportation on rivers and further improvement of inland nuterways,
Recognizes the importance of connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippl as well as with the

St. Lawrence.

FOREIGN TRADE -- Favors extension of foreign trade.
MERCHANT MARINE--Pledges ine party to a policy of continued improvement of the merchant

marine under proper legislation. RECLAMATION — Advocates extension of and land reclamation with a view to home build-MEXICO - Deplores the misfortunes of the Mexican people and upholds President Wilson's

Mexican policy, declaring that as a nsequence order is reappearing in Advocates recognition of new Mexican government, when it has proved its ability to maintain or-IRELAND - Reiterates President Wilson's principle of self determination, expresses sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish

of the League of Nations it can legitimately bring the Irish problem before the bar of the league.

ARMENIA — Declares it the duty of the American government to aid in the establishment of order and complete independence for

people and declares that when the

United States becomes a member

Armenia.
ALASKA—Commends the Democratic administration for railroad construction and coal and oil development. Advocates medifi-cation of coal law to facilitate development and also extension of the farm loan act to Alaska.

PHILIPPINES - Declares for Philippine independence without unnecessary delay, when the natives are ready for self government.
HAWAH - Advocates a liberal

policy toward Hawaii with greater

development of the rights and privileges of the middle classes. CORRUPT PRACTICES - De places the pro-convention expenses of Republican presidential can-didates and advocates regulation of such expenditures by federal

FEDERAL TRADE COMMIS-510N-Praises the administration of the commission and advocates mplification of us work.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS of live stock markets by the federal government.

Widow Gets Richards

Japanese Marines

Land at Chung King communique from the foreign of-

Chung King is a port in the prov-ince of Sze Chuen. It is open to ornign commerce.

APPETITE AND HEALTH

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of l-health.

Those who take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as a tonic invariably say that their improvement began with a noticeable in-crease in the appetite. When you are sick and your vitality is low your appetite fails. Nothing tastes good. You take no pleasure in your meals.

organization was postponed by the heard pending a report by Secretary Petite. Looking forward pleasurably Frank Colbourn. trip.

The party is to sail from San in connection with the school destransport Great Northern:

At the lunchess on Saturday Continent carpenters the exist.

Frank Colbourn,

In connection with the school destruction with the school destruction with the local tuen becomes a problem, and it is solved by the diet book that the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. V., will send you on Scheneciady, N. V., will send you on request. It gives the relative digestibility of different foods, gives the

> druggist sells them or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.-Advertisement.

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For Friday and Saturday



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Fashion's favorite for advance

Specially priced at

\$11.85 **\$8.85** \$14.85

Every season introduces its new millinery modes-and the forerunner of

Fall is found in the chic feather hat. Many new modes just arrived in the stylish shades of jade, henna, electric blue, white, burnt orange, navy, brown and black.

Soft ostrich crowns, combined with hackle, turkey or solid feather breasts. Chie new hats of unusual charm and style.

75 Summer Hats

Exceptional Fourth-of-July Sale

 $\cdot \, \mathbf{Underpriced}$ for immediate \$6.50 clearance to

Incomparable values. If you are going away for the Fourth or on your vacation this is a most opportune time to select a becoming hat of the season's smartest style at but a fraction of its original value. Many styles and colors, and the materials are cleverly combined in becoming modes.

 $-Second\ Floor.$

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and mounted. Price 10c each. COTION PARADE FLAGS, size 12x18 mounted. Price earh 15c. A hundred

WOOL BUNTING FLAGS, standard U. S. quality, ranging from 3x5 feet to 9x15 feet. Priced from \$3.75 to \$26.95.

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SPECIAL! COTTON FLAGS, size 3x5 feet with double-stitched stripes. Mounted on jointed 6-foot staff, regularly \$3.00. Specially priced at

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-Toy Dept. Downstairs Store.

Stylish New Gloves

for the week-end holiday

Whether you need new gloves for town wear or for resort, you will find splendid assortments of dependable qualities at Capwells.

Long Kid Gloves Short-sleeved suits and frocks call for long gloves, and

here at Capwells you will find a pleasing assortment of the newest styles-all of fine quality and workmanship. Fancy embroidered backs. 8-button length gloves..... \$6.50

16-button length gloves . . \$8.75. \$9.75 20-b'ton length gloves \$11.75, \$13.50

12-button length gloves......\$7.50

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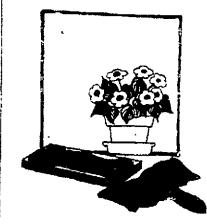
of the season for street and sport wear. Doeskin slip-on gloves - \$3. \$3.25 and \$3.50.

and \$6.50.

One of the fashionable new gloves

Kid slip-on gloves-\$4. \$4.50

embroidery on the backs and two clasps at wrist—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Women's Outing Hosiery



for those who spend the Fourth in the out-of-doors

Kayser Silk Gloves

Stylish gloves of quality, rich texture

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Women's White Cotton & T Hosiery, 3 pair for.... Medium weight, firmly knit and with reinforced

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-First Floor.

Smart Dress Accessories

for the Holiday costumes

Every well-groomed woman knows the importm! part well-chosen dress accessories play in giving her that enviable air of style and charm. In planaring the week end costume, supplement it with newest accessories chosen from Capwells.

Fourth of July Special! Chiffon Cloth Motor Veils

Very necessary for enjoyment of the weekand motor trip. Fine quality veils with hemstitched borders. In navy, Copenhagen, emcrald, rose, tan, brown, taupe, red and American Beauty. 11/2 to 17/8 yards long. Regularly \$2.25 and \$4.50.

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Dainty, new -tyles fashioned of organdic and gumpes, sets and rufflings;



evelet effects. Colors: white, coru. rose, Nile and blue-bird blue trimmed with dainty ruffles of contrasting color, vals or filet edges. Priced from \$1.25 to \$6.95.

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All the new sport shades and designs that women demand for wear with blouses and middies, as well as the more conservative suit shades. Of crepe de he sud see allness some finished with hem stitched ends-45c to \$1.25.

-- l'irst Floor.



Gay, dainty handkerchiefs in

ttractive printed effects. Of lawn in plaids, stripes and wide colored bordered effects. Very thic to complete one's color scheme Priced from-15¢ to 75c each. -First Floor.

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for every holiday occasion No matter what you may plan for the week-end

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embroidery trim them in dainty, distinctive manner-\$2.45 to \$12.50. HAND-MADE LINGERIE BLOUSES of line, sheer texture and beautiful workmanship

styles with either long or short sleeves. Laces and

GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES for dress wear, A variety of fashionable modes in either long or short sleeve styles. Many neck lines to choose from. In white and flesh-\$6.95 to

\$5.95 to \$12.50.

\$14.95. PONGEE BLOUSES for outing and motoring wear. High and low neck models; some with pockets, others with tucking-\$3.95 to \$7.95.

Second Floor.

Petticoats PONGEE SILK PETTICOATS—In two styles: the first with plain, deep hemstitched hem; the other with flounce and tucks. Good \$2.95

quality insuring serviceability..... WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS that women like to wear with Summer freeks as they are opaque. Extra fine quality with double panel Either with scalloped edge or with

AND THETemmie this isot a bise ill at all Little that is the line of bile that good P

BROWN BALL No nation where in the chall is Copyright 1920 by McClure News-

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round, brown ball character or Billa woods. And then a string hapBushytan one of it works and Urche have lost then buseball" said Urche burst and out liew a lot of fine pow Samme Lattie this or to Jacke or Freede from the happens of the burst and out liew a lot of fine pow Samme Lattie this or to Jacke or Freede from the happens of the number of the happens of the number of t Sammie Little this or to Jack'e or Peerle Bon dow one of the puppy,

dogs III in Try had he keep it until i meet one et tue!)

Uncle Wigzdy put the round brown ball in the red backet of list rheumatism vest—oh excuse ne 1111 thinking of his birber pole crutin I guess' Anthow the larmy nucl the brown ball in his pocket call her walked on through the woods again, The rabbit continues to the togone very much faither before all of a onceress of heard consequences.

Serd up a high one Bang a good and him Uncle Wiggib's nest & se would be frightened to be readily those shours, and Mr. I are us. "She would think the Pip of S. 6-was coming. But I know by to a

know it is only some of the a 'rin l' And Uncle Wiggly was right to And Uncle Wigght was fight to deep note Skeep lace making him ing on the factor he saw and table show has a tring mie Littletail Johnnu and table show her chook Ker foo' therespit-Wow. Eithe Wagral the goat and zo special the Skeepicks and then Joie and Tomnue Kata playing ball be turned a front peppersant and in a held near the woods. ma held near the woods to all of the ran as fact as he could go, Hello, Uncle Wiggily' called all not setting any of Uncle Wiggily's the animal chaos as they caught sousc at all sight of the bunny gentlen an Do That was a function bushall I

shade and water you filled with sneeze powder. I knew the goat thap to knock in the bill the and that's why I thick it at the with his bat. And Billie hit the bill. Skee!



Thats a home run! 'quacked

'Oh that's a home run' lints a home run' quarked human Whom wohle the duck
'Tes and I guess its a lost bolt too" chatiered Bilbs the square;
And, surely enough, it was lather the goat had knocled the bill hard and so far that it could not be found, even after the Wagt of this had made his home run and helper

'Oh, dear' This is too bad' quacked Jimmie, the duck We had only that one bull and now that it is lost we can't have any more run'
Oh ves, vou can' (gled little

Wiggily 'As I was warking through the woods just row I picked up to round brown bill that one of you chaps must have nost. Here it is Bat this around and have run. He took from his pocket the brown bah and rolled it along toward Tonnine Isat, the pitcher Tommie picked up the fall and , queer look sine over his to a meanweld

GIRL TELLS JURY

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BAY TRIP PLANNED
The regular meeting of the Junior
Naval League will be held tomorrow
night on the Municipal Auditorium Plans will be discussed for a bay trip on Saturday, the exemsion probably to include a visit to one of the battleships now in San Francisco

Ervoy of Mexico

will be to establish friendly relations Sails for Europe

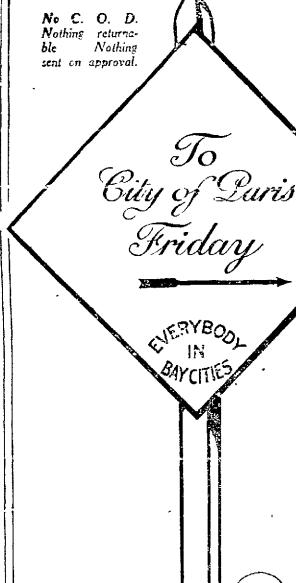
Sails for Europe

New York. July 1.—For F
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NavyYard Worker

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TO GIVE WHIST PARTY Institute No. 60 of the Young Ladies' If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell Thoman, Mrs. Osabel Marshall, Mrs.



Women's Hats --- 1/2 off

Imported Veiling 1/2 off

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Reignskin cloth pumps, Laurd, Schober &

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Discontinued numbers of silk, and silk-and-

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All Wool Slip-On Sweaters Regularly \$13.50 to \$15.00, at ½ off

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Georgette, sleeves (short or long), necks

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Combinations of Jersey, taffetas, messa-lines. All wanted shades. Regularly

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up to \$150.00, at $\frac{1}{2}$ off.

Pink, blue, wutaria. Lined full length,

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Sports Garments 1/2 off

Women's Sweaters 1/2 off

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\$7,50, now at 1/2 off

\$7.50, at \$3.75 pair.

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Regularly

That was a funger baseball I round in the woods, said the bunny "Thank you no I guess n to be It wasn't a biseball" answered the answer 'I ball on here a the Temme "It was a brown puff ball the answer 'I ball on here a the filed with speece powder. I know

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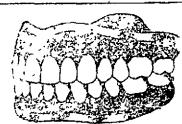
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Bolivia, Velours, Tricotine. A few hand-some wraps for evening. Regularly \$69.00 up, at ½ off.

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Tricotine, Velours, Peachbloom, silver-

Semi-Annual 1/2 off Sales!

This Regular Event Tomorrow

City of Paris Quality Merchandise; in a clearaway of broken lines. to which has been added special purchases that have the new note of this very moment for they have only just been unpacked.

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m every wanted material and all wanted models at 1/2 off.

Men's Silk Shirts---1/2 off

Broken lines, in some a good range of sizes: in others only one of a kind, so come early. Regularly \$12 50 to \$20.00, at 1/2 off

Men's Madras Shirts 1/2 off

Broken lines, regularly \$2.50 to \$7.50, at

Wash Goods --- 1/2 off

By the yard-crepes, ratines, voiles, ginghams. Some imported; others American made. Very highest qualities and all are perfect goods. Regularly 75 cents to \$3.00 yard, at 1/2 off

Woolen Remnants 1/2 off

Every wanted fabric, every modish color: all qualities; various lengths, suitable for Coats, Junts, Dresses, Skirts. Regularly from \$4.50 to \$19.50, at 1/2 off

Silk Remnants --- 1/2 off

Satins, Velvets. Silks; 4-yard to 6-yard lengths; every modish color, at 1/2 off.

Sports Silks --- 1/2 off

superb novelties.

Entire stock included in this offering. Some

600 Yds. Taffetas 1/2 off Black, 36-inch wide, regularly \$6.00 yard, at 1/2 off: now \$3 00 yard.

600 Yds. Taffetas 1/2 off

Black: 36-mch wide, regularly \$5 00, now

500 Yds. Taffetas 1/2 off Black, 36-inch wide: regularly \$5.50 yard,

1/2 off; now \$2.75 yard.

1000 Yds. Satin--- 1/2 off

Black: 36-inch wide: regularly \$4.50 yard, 1/2 off. now \$2.25 yard.

500 Yds. Satin --- 1/2 off Black: 36-inch wide: regularly \$6.00, 1/2 off, now \$3.00 yard.

1000 Yds. Satin---1/2 off Blacks only, in several grades, ranging \$4.00 to \$5.50 yard, at $\frac{1}{2}$ off.

Charmeuse --- 1/2 off

Navy blue and black: 40-inch wide; regularly \$7.50 yard, at 1/2 off. now \$3.75

Metal Brocades --- 1/2 off

Superb stocks of the most wonderful colorings and weaves, ranging \$20.00 to \$35.00 yard at 1/2 off. A unique opportunity for securing lengths for evening coats, evening dresses, vestees, and millinRibbons

Cascade plain taffetas: fine assortment of colors; 41/2 inch to 8-inch wide; every thread silk; regularly \$1.15 to \$2.00 yard

Art Shop Sale --- 1/2 off

A selection so varied that it would require a page to describe everything. An opportunity for all sorts of little things for gifts that are unique.

Drapery Shop Sale 1/2 off.

Cretonnes in various designs, regularly 75 cents to \$3.50, at 1/2 off

Remnants, 5-yard lengths and under; cotton armures, cretonnes, nets, cushion-tops of silks and of damasks; at 1/2 off.

1/2 off Curtains A few odd pairs in scrim, marquisette and

House Dresses --- 1/2 off

net, at ½ off.

Washable materials, smartly made Women's and misses' sizes. Regularly \$15.75 to \$25.00, at $\frac{1}{2}$ off.

Junior Dresses --- 1/2 off

Silks, taffetas, Georgettes. Only one or two of a kind. Odd sizes and broken lines. Regularly \$32.50 to \$85.00.

Toy Shop Sale --- 1/2 off

Only one or two of a kind, but any one would delight the heart of a child. Kiddie Kar and other riding toys. Dolls of many sorts. Laundry sets. All items at 1/2 off.

Toilet Articles --- 1/2 off

Broken and discontinued lines. Extracts of various sorts at \$2.25. Depilatory, also hand lotions, at 50c. Face powders at \$1.00. Rubber-Ined bathing suit bags, \$2.00 quality

Rubber cushion hair brushes. All of these items are 1/2 off.

White 'Ivory' --- 1/2 off

Some with slight imperfections. Hair brushes, military brushes, brushes for hats and clothes, combs, mirrors, puff boxes, hair receivers, buffers, trays, nail files, button hooks, shoe homs. Price range from 40c to \$10.50. Not all articles at all prices. Everything at 1/2 off.

Hand Bags -- 1/2 off

This season's models in leathers; vachette, pin seal, morocco; regularly \$2.50 to \$30, at 1/2 off., Brocaded silks, moire and fancy silks; reg-

ularly \$3.50 to \$35.00, at 1/2 off.

Traveling Bags --- 1/2 off For men and for women. Sizes 16-inch to 22-inch. Tans and black, in various leathers. A few English-style kit bags.

Parasols --- 1/2 off

Regularly \$38.00 to \$85.00, at 1/2 off.

Solid colors and color-combinations. Regularly \$9.00 to \$30.00, at 1/2 off.

Women's Dresses 1/2 off

Tricotine, satin, Georgette, velvets, silk duvetyn, and other fabrics. Regularly \$45.00 up at 1/2 off.

Leather Novelties 1/2 off

Traveling rolls for men and for women. Collar bags, bottle cases, writing cases, picture frames, manicuring sets. Regularly 75c to \$27.50, at 1/2 off.

Leather Belts --- 1/2 off

Odds and ends of suede and patent leather. Regularly 75e up. at 1/2 off.

Necklaces --- 1/2 off

Beads-and-chain novelties French and American creations. Regularly \$2 00 to \$25.00, at 1/2 off.

1/2 off Jeweiry

White stone bar pins, set in silverite. Filigree and gallery mounting. \$2.00 to \$16.00, at 1/2 off.

Odds and ends in novelty jewelry; steel machies for suppress, camed processes, pear earrings; jets; and many others, at 1/2 off.

French Pearl Necklaces -1/2 off

A delayed shipment that comes just in time for this 1/2-Off Sale. Regularly \$16.50 to \$45.00, at 1/2 off. Tmts: White, cream, rose, gray. Lengths: 18 inches to 24 inches.

Silk Georgette --- 1/2 off

Printed in a myriad of colors, in the most exquisite combination of colors. Regularly \$3.85 yard, at $\frac{1}{2}$ off.

Cream Lace --- 1/2 off

Copies of fine Venise, in cream and in ecru; edges, bands, allovers, and embroidered net flouncing. Great variety, regularly 50c to \$7.50 yard, at 1/2 off; now 25c to \$3.75 yard.

Embroidery --- 1/2 off

Lawn flouncing; 24 to 27 inches wide; regularly \$1.15 to \$2.75 at 1/2 off; now 571/2c to \$1.371/2 yard.

Metal Net --- 1/2 off

Embroidered metal net flouncing; pastel colors; regularly \$7.00 to \$8.50 yard, at 1/2 off.

Remnants --- 1/2 off

Georgettes, nets, laces and all-overs at 1/2 off.

Neckwear More than 600 pieces from which to choose in the season's daintiest things; regularly \$1.50 to \$15.00, at 1/2 off, now 75c to

Veilings 1/2 off

\$7.50.

Odds and ends, and short lengths, regularby 50c to \$2.00 yard, at 1/2 off.

Handkerchiefs --- 1/2 off

Women's daintily embroidered lawn novelties in white and in colors, regularly 6 for 90c, at 1/2 off.

Husband and Wife Battle for Child

Indicating a court battle to decustody of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret M. C. A. outdoor assemiy next Sun-Renholtz today filed an answer and cross-complaint to the divorce suit of John Renholtz in which he in addition to his talk, there will be charged his wife with being unduly a program including community friendly with another man and with neglecting her household duties and

Mrs. Renholtz denies any misconduct with the other man who is not named. She denies her husband's charge that she would cook special cakes and pies for this friend while refusing to do the same for him,

and cash, about \$20,000.

her work.

Losing

is made by the school teacher when she spends her money

Preparation for a high school certificate costs, in time

If this money were invested at 6 per cent., it would

yield \$1200 annually. So, out of the \$2160 paid high

school teachers after seven years of service, \$1200 should

be deducted as interest on their training-investment. This

leaves the teacher getting only \$960 a year, or \$80 a

month, for the time and energy and thought she puts into

It is because they can get a good interest-return on their investment in training, PLUS A GOOD COM-

PENSATION FOR THE WORK THEY DO, else-

where that the teachers are leaving the profession today to

'a professional wage for professional services" if they are

Oakland Teachers' Association

That is why Oakland parents must pay their teachers

take up other businesses or professions.

to retain the best of them in the schools.

and years of her life in training for the profession.

Actor to Speak at Y. M. C. A. Assembly

Will Cressy, actor and philosopher, is to be the chief speaker at the Y. day afternoon near Leona Heights. singing vocal solos and readings. The grounds may be reached by taking a Leona Heights car to Mills College station. Automobiles should go out Hight street and Calaveras road.

STATE SENATOR INDICTED. says she cooked this pastry at hour county. Ore., was indicted by a against Russia in connection with nashand's command while he federal grand jury charged with sub-and his friend were playing poker ornation of perjury. Hurley is alfor high stakes. Mrs. Renholtz ad-mits she returned her wedding ring nesses in a homestead contest to to her husband and declares she did give false testimony in favor of Zalla so because he had treated her with Becker, one of the contestants and

Investment

leged to have persuaded five wit- paper puts it, "to preserve the digof the state. Because of the lack of a strong Russian government to which a protest could be sent, it is explained that the Japanese government will take steps to occupy Nikolaievsk and neighborhood and Russian properties both governmental and private on the northern part of Saghalien island a guarantee and basis for claim-

TOKIO, June 12 (Correspondence

of The Associated Press-By Mail)

-From the press accounts concern-

the establishment of a legal Russian government is consolidated in the future.
As regards the question of the re vision or renewal of the Anglo Jap-anese alliance the government has decided, it is said, to maintain the present pact which will continue to exist until one of the contracting parties announces denunciation of the agreement. Owing to the still unconsolidated state of the League of Nations and because of the exist-ence of opposition to the alliance in Canada and Australia the present is not thought favorable for revising the treaty. Japan prefers, there-fore, to postpone the revision of the this connection an agreement of views has been reached between the Eritish and Japanese governments

Anti-Mexican Drive by Oil Men Charged

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (By United ress).—Charging that American oil interests, under leadership of E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles, had spent millions of dollars in a campaign against Mexico. Roberto Pesqueira. Mexico's "Colonel House," called upon the United States government to exert pressure to prevent spreading of propagages to discredit the ing of propaganda to discredit the southern republic, in a letter published by El Heraldo. Pesqueira declared the oil problems existing

theory" again came to the front in this morning the Joseph Bowne Elwell murder the of champagne over the bow of the

ing the decision of the government! mystery today. on important diplomatic questions it STATE SENATOR INDICELL.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—Julian
A. Hurley, state senator from Malcided to take a strong military action. Swann, Miss Anna Kane, former
hour county, Ore., was indicted by a
against Russia in connection with
bousekeeper to Elwell, had made a
statement revealing that one of the
statement revealing that one of the slain turfman's married women friends, who was infatuated with him, had threatened to shoot him because of his attentions to other women.
Miss Kane is now living at he

home in Ireland.
According to Miss Kane, the mar ried woman who made the threat posed under an assumed name during the period of her intimacy with liwell. Finally, thing of her, the urfman transferred his affections to Eiwell. another woman. Miss Kane said that mother frequent visitor at Elwell's home about this time was a girl aged between 17 and 18, who came of a prominent Fifth avenue family. Unnown to her parents, this girl made a trip to Palm Beach with Elwell, the housekeeper said.

Paris Will Observe America's Natal Dav

PARIS. July 1 .- Newspapers to-Sunday is American Independence day. The Matin declares the French government will do its utmost to pact and wait for an opportune secure proper recognition of the day change for revision in the future. In and asks Parisians to decorate their

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ational and remarkably successful treatment fits, Esidesey lling Sickness Send for our particles Kindred Nerry Derangements Getor order it at any drugstors Gator order it at any drugstors. Califernia Vstiras Suffered 48 Years... Votoran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. Foorer eighteen years 1 suffered untold agon and torment from Epilepsy: had as high a 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kind of treatment. Many injured me more that they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time has head only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since that one. G. I. Hough.

Drink DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING —the hit that saves the day Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Tugs Trying to Free

dislodge the 10,000-ton U.S. Shipping Board oil tanker Halway. which stuck on the ways at the Beth. ehem shipbuilding plant when an attempt was made to launch her yes-terday afternoon, Assistant General Manager Frank McClain declared

mystery today.

According to information in the possession of District Attorney of the distance, it began to slow up an annual picnic in Pinehurst park and then stuck in the middle. Scores in Redwood canyon next Sunday. A of workmen, aided by the three tugs special program with music and enwhich were waiting to tow the ship tertainment has been prepared. The into a dock, were unable to dislodge picnic train will leave the Fortieth the vessel. the vessel.

cargo steamer Mursa Saturday at the Moore Shipbuilding Company's plant Oil Tanker Halway here. A large number of Eastbay and San Francisco society folk will Efforts are being made today to be present when Mrs. Harry Havi-islades the 10.000-ton U. S. Ship-side of 100 Twenty-sixth avenue, San Francisco, smashes a bottle of sparkling wine against the bow of the 940v-ton craft.

Knights of Pythias

Three hundred members of Lake-

Guardianship Letters Sought by Parent

In order that their interest in the more than \$1000, may be properly applied to Judge E. C. Robinson for letters of guardianship over his two sons, Roy W. and Gene L. Johnston. Mrs. Ada Johnston, the mother, Prepare for Outing
Taylor street. Alameda. She left no will. Her estate consisted in a onethird interest in her mother's estate.

Father of County

Official Is Dead Henry B. Compton, 74 years old, McClain said he could not imagine 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Two tion officer of Alameda county, died what caused the unusual accident. It is will bring the picnickers back. Many are expected to attend the Stinday evening, one leaving Pine-launching of the Shipping Board hurst at 4:30 and one at 6:30 o'clock. cabin on the Illinois prairies and notified yesterday of the death.

Manila Girl Arrives for U.C. Law Cours

SAN FRANCISCO, Womanhood is making rap in the Far East and is now controlled exclusively by the other sex, according to Miss Margare Ferrier, daughter of J. W. Ferrier Manila attorney, who arrived on the Pacific Mail steamship Santa Cruz Miss Ferrier, who was born is Manila and is 17 years old, will visi Mrs. P. P. Herrick of Oakland an

will enroll as a student at the University of California next term. Miss Ferrier plans to become the first American woman to practice law in the Philippines. She expects to exter the low school as soon she graduates from the U. C.

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gloves in white, brown, gray or black, with self and contrasting embroidery. Samples that are very economically priced at \$2.50

-Novelty silk gloves with double-tipped fingers. Two clasp style in a line of new colors and combinations. The pair, \$1.00.

—Imported Lambskin gloves that are shapely and serviceable. White, black and colors. Fitted. Excellent value at \$1.65 pair.

Motor Hats \$3 to \$10

-Women's attractive motor and outing hats in a wide array of smart models and shapes. Various selections of silk popling and leather.

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Children's Vacation Wear

Girls' Khaki Breeches \$2.75 and \$2.95

—Durable, well-made khaki breeches in sizes 5 to 14 years at \$2.75, and sizes 16 at \$2.95.

Khaki Middies \$2.75

-Serviceable khaki middles in sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years. Khaki Hiking Suits \$3.95

-Girls' khaki combination middy and bloomer suits in sizes 8 to 12 years, at \$3.95

Girls' Khaki Coveralls \$2.95 --Well-made khaki coveralls with neat sailor collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Very economically priced at \$2.95.

Boys' Coveralls \$2.00 —Serviceable coveralis in all of the different materials. Sizes for boys of 1 to 8 years.

Girls' Mickey Play Suits \$2.00 —Attractive little play suit of tan colored material. Sizes 2 to 6 years at \$2.00.

Vacation Needs in Dainty Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns \$4.95 and \$6.95

-Pretty crepe de chine gowns with yoke of rich georgette and lace or plain tailored styles. Excellent values at \$4.95 and \$6.95.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$3.95

-Dainty envelope chemise with ribbon or lace shoulder straps and yokes trimmed with attractive lace.

Silk Bloomers at \$3.95

-Women's bloomers of crepe de chine or wash satin; specially priced at \$3.95.

Silk Camisoles \$1.48

-Comfortable, good-looking camisoles of rich satin trimmed with lace and georgette-Special \$1.48.

Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1.48 and \$1.95

-Serviceable garments that require no ironing, a feature which makes them ideal for vacation use. These are plain white. Others in pink with bluebird effects are priced at \$2.95.

Windsor Crepe Pajamas \$3.95 -Serviceable pajamas of Windsor crepe in pink only. Very chic and smart.

New Summer Smocks \$2.95

-The Summer girl or woman adores a care-free, refreshing smock. These are of cool, yet serviceable materials in pastel shades trimmed with contrasting colored embroidery. Specially priced at

—Bathing suits in the popular noverty, $\frac{\partial}{\partial x}$ stripe effects or pleasing plain colors. Smart styles that will meet the approval of women swimmers or beach maids. -CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95 to \$9.85

Women's White Cotton Twill Skirts \$1.98

Toys and Noise-Makers for the Glorious Fourth

-Paper-cap pistols.....10é to 35é -Repeating cap pistols. .25¢ and 35¢ -Paper caps for pistols, box 5c -Sparklers, package5¢ and 10¢ -Torpedoes and "Devils-on-the--Cap canes, with 2 pkgs, caps..25¢ -Cotton bunting flags, mounted

on stick with spear head: 8x10 inch size, each... 5¢ 15x24 inch size, each...25c 24x36 inch size, each...50¢

-Silk flags from......5¢ to \$2.50 -Wool bunting flags. \$2.50 to \$25

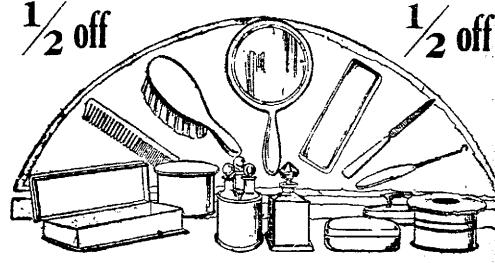
Bungalow Aprons \$1.79

Attractive cover-all aprons of per-cale in striped or checked designs. Some are in the silp-on models, while others close in the front or back. few in indigo blue. Extra good value st \$1.79.

Camping Blankets. \$7.50 pair

Extra fleecy and warm, gray camping blankets of serviceable wool-mixed quality. Excellent for out-door use. Extra good value at \$7.50 pair. Bed Pillows \$1.50

-Extra good quality bed pillows that are sanitary and odorless feather filled and covered with durable satin art-ticking. Extra value at \$1.50 each.



Sale of Ivory Toiletware 1/2 Off

A most comprehensive assortinent of beautiful Imperial while ivory toiletware, including such pieces as hair brushes, combs, mirrors, puff boxes, jewel boxes, soap boxes, photo frames, trays, nail files, button hooks, shoe horns, tale boxes, cloth brushes and other pieces.

An unusual opportunity to secure a set for your boudoir, or to add new pieces to the set you have already started. Choice of 500 pieces at......

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thanks for your great medicines. You may publish my letter and I will tell everyone what your medicines did for me."-Mrs. PEARL HILL, 418 Jacksboro St., Knoxville, Tennessee. Hundreds of such letters express inkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

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49 dresses present a genuine opportunity to secure a frock for any summer need at a price sufficiently small for

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The styles are smart and new, the materials of the dependable quality always evident in White House garments—

Friday's below-cost prices . . . \$8.75 to \$75

Undermuslins Below Cost Women's night gowns of pink batiste-regularly \$3.50 and

Envelope chemise of pink batiste—regularly \$2.50—

Corduroy Robes Below Cost

Fifty attractive, serviceable garments for women—longsleeved Dutch-collared robes in rose, Copenhagen, Wistaria. lavender, pink and blue tones—regularly \$7.95— Friday's below-cost price...... \$4.35

Handbags Below Cost 30 handbags of moire silk—new styles in navy blue, brown and black—regularly \$6—

buck, brown or black calfskin with welt soles, medium toes, 111/2 to 2, below cost at \$4.40 Pony cut lace boots, with white snow-Probably a hundred leather and fabric novelties, such as buck tops, welt soles, sizes 81/2 to 11, beunfitted roll-ups, cigar and cigarette cases, watch brace-lets, etc., which have already been sharply reduced to sell at

On Friday they will be sold AWAY below cost. 15c to \$2.95

120 muslin night Handkerchiefs Below Cost gowns for women, slip-56 dozen women's bandkerchiefs with corded borders and over models, with emcolored initials (broken assortment) regularly 6 for \$1broidery yokes, some Empire styles—regularly \$2.35 — below woo dance at the moule we notice to sometime printer with palampa

borders—regularly 90c a dozen— 51 dozen men's hereolitched colton handkerchiefs, regularly

Pearl Earrings \$1.75

Extra fine pearl carrings, with colld gold mountings, regularly \$4.50—

Hairbow Ribbons Below Cost

Making with the favored colors -5 1-2 to 6 inches wide-regularly65c

Motor and Dust Coats Below Cost And just in time for the July Bolidays!

Women's coats of crash, linon, Palm Beach cloth, cravenette and linen-smartly tailored in cape as well as coat models—brown gray, caster and natural tones—regularly \$4.95 to \$35--

(Sports Dept., second floor)

Women's Smocks Below Cost

larly \$7.50 and \$10—

Patent 1 - evelet ties, with turned soles and Louis

heels - Patent one-evelet ties, with turned soles and

covered French heels-black or brown kid pumps with

military heels and welt soles—white kid Oxfords, with

light soles, plain toes, covered French heels-white Nu-

buck Oxfords, with welt soles and leather French heels-

-patent leather Oxfords, with turned soles and full

French heels—patent leather Oxfords, with plain toes.

welt soles and leather French heels—originally priced

Petticoats

Below Cost

67 petticoats of dependable taffeta,

messaline and a few with jersey tops

and taffeta flounces-some with plain

corded flounces-others with double

ruffles or accordion pleating-sizes 36

to 40, and a few in extra sizes—regu-

-Below cost at .\$3.95, \$4.45 and \$5

(Down-stairs Section)

.....\$5.95 to \$7.95

Silks Reduced

36-inch domestic pongee—silk and cot-

ton-brass, navy blue, light gray, steel

gray and black—regularly\$1.25

Friday's below-cost price...... 63c

40-inch silk marquisette in maize, light

blue, Nile, navy, black and white-

Regularly\$1.25

Friday's below-cost price...... 70c

36-inch figured satins of superior quality

beautiful designs in various colors-

Regularly\$3.50

Friday's below-cost price \$2.05

(Down-stairs Section)

Children's barefoot sandals of brown calfskin, 111/2 to 2, regularly

\$2.45—Below Cost at\$1.45

Children's white canvas Mary Janes.

Muslin Gowns

Below Cost at \$1.35

(Down-stairs Section)

Millinery Below Cost.

75 trimmed hats in favored styles-me-

dium hats, ostrich trimmed - small tai-

lored hats-large hats, flower and ostrich

trimmed-many favored shades-orig-

inally \$7.50 and \$8.75, at a fraction of

their cost at\$2.95

75 children's hats in Milan, Milan hemp

and lisiere braid, two-toned and solid

shades, with ribbon streamers—the sea-

son's most popular styles—originally

.....\$1.95, \$2.65 and \$4.75

(Down-stairs Section)

\$3.75 to \$8.75, far below cost at

sizes 2 to 5, regularly \$1.95—Below Cost, 95c

51/2 to 8, regularly \$2.45—Below Cost, \$1.45 81/2 to 11, reg. \$2.95—Below Cost at \$1.95

111/2 to 2, reg. \$3.45—Below Cost, \$2.45

Misses' oxfords of patent leather, white snow-

\$7.95 Footwear \$4.70

Children's and Women's Footwear Below Cost

 $\mathbb{B}e$ Day

Every Saturday Lantil September The fifth of this series of Friday Below Call Sales will occur tomorrow—a merchan dising event fully in accord with the aim of the

U. S. Government E promy Campaign

Women's brown kid Oxfords, leather French heels, imi-

tation tips-brown calf or black kid one-eyelet Newport

of patent leather, black or brown kid; square tongues

ties, with turned soles and covered Freach heels-pumps

and quarters of satin to match, light soles and satin covered

French heels—opera pumps of patent kid, with covered

Louis heels—originally priced \$9.95—Below Cost

with welt soles sizes 81/2 to 11, below

cost at\$3.90

Pony cut patent leather lace boots, 81/2

Boys' and girls' Pollyanna play shoes, of

patent leather, brown or black calf, button

or lace, with oak-tanned soles, sizes 8 to 2,

regularly \$3.45, below cost at\$2.45

Flannels Below Cost

Cream baby flannel with pink edge, 27-

in., regularly 95c yard, below cost at 50c

Silk-embroidered, all-wool cream flan-

nel, with scalloped edge 32 in. reg-

ularly \$2.65 a yard—below cost at \$1.55

I-in, cream Shaker flannel, regula

\$1.35 a yard, below cost at........75

(Down-stairs Section)

House

House Dresses it

all with 3/4 sleeves i

\$2.50 to \$3.50-li

Below

(Down

l embroidery-

1.45 and \$1.75

Wash Goods

inch black and white shepher

v's below-cost price......27c

inch tan linen for dresses and needle

's below-cost price.......79c

and plaid suitings in a splendid as-

s, below-cost price........53c

(Down-stairs Section)

of shades-

_111/2 to 2, below cost at\$4.90.

to 2, regularly \$2.95—Below cost at.....\$1.95

63 Bungalow

Aprons at \$1.25

regularly at \$2.50 to \$2.95, well made

of pretty plaid gingham, striped per-

cales in light tones and in plain shades

-buttoning on shoulder, side or front

-round, square or V necks-trimmed

with small ruffles, piping or rick-rack

oraid-with wide belts, patch or nov-

elty pockets—away below cost, \$1.25

(Down-stairs Section)

Serviceable bungalow aprons, sold

These sales make available many lines of state e and seasonable merchandise from regular stock at LESS than paid by The White H at the mills, factories, jobbers or where ever purchased. LANDED cost is not consider

Even in the many instances where wholeal rices have been sharply advanced since ae one from which have been figured the the present stocks were acquired, the OLD cot below-cost prices anoted here for tomorrow all

> d many FAR below They are all below cost-

Friday's Below-cost Sale --Main & Upper Floors

Children's Lingerie Below Cost Princess slips trimmed with lace or embroidery, 1 to 12 year sizes--broken assortment-regularly 65c to \$2.35.

Infants' caps, daintily trimmed with lace, ribbon or embroidery—sizes 13 to 16, but not all sizes in each pattern—

regularly 65c to \$1.65-

(3rd floor, corner building, Post and Grant)

Girls' Smocks Below Cost

Smartly fashioned smocks of washable materials in 5 to 12 year sizes, regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95—

Friday's Below-cost Salf -- Down-stairs Section

Charming Summer Apparel Below Cost Stylish Summer frocks and skirts for vacation—mountain resort, seaside and counwear, closely priced at the regular quotations.

74 Wash Dresses, \$5 mmer styles — women's and misses' sizes—regularly \$7.95 to \$9.75—Below Cost, \$5.00

85 Better Wash Dresses, \$7.50

150 White Wash Skirts, \$2.45 gabardine and some "surf" sateen skirts with novelty pockets, separate belts, and full

67 Silk Sports Skirts, \$5.95 egularly priced \$9.75-55 skirts of salin Baronette in black, navv. nuoise, rose and orchid—12 of silk poplin in Pekin and navy blue, self shade plaid—26 to 30-inch waistbands, assorted lengths—

Silk Hose Below Cost at \$1.65 hose, Richelieu ribbed. with elastic garter tops -durable grade-reg-

Women's white silk double heels and toes ularly \$2.65 a pair, 80 pairs on sale below cost at\$1.65

of women's white Mi Paris point embroidery -2-clasp, double tipped, sizes 514 and only, regularly \$1.45 a pair—below cost 860 (Down-stairs Section)

> Dress Goods 42-inch French serge—wool and cotton mixed—dark red, amethyst, gray

Silk Gloves

Below Cost at 86c

A limited quantity

lanese silk gloves, with

Burgundy, Copenhagen, brown and navy—regularly\$1.59 rinday's below-cost price..... 48-inch all-wool plaids in various colors—regularly\$6.50 Friday's below-cost price..... Jersey cloth in old rose, Alice blue, Copenhagen, reindeer, brown, light navy and black-widths 42 and 46 inches-

regularly\$1.59 Friday's below-cost price 80c 36-inch batiste — wool and cotton gray, Copenhagen, myrtle, old rose, brown, purple, cardinal, navy — regularly\$1.19

(Down-stairs Section) Union Suits Brassieres Below Cost at 49c

200 Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.25

Skillfully made of reliable gingham, in a variety of styles, many with

pockets, collars and belts in plain shades, regularly \$1.95—Below

Women's pink lisle

union suits, with band

regular sizes only, reg-

ularly priced \$1 each.

(Down-stairs Section)

tops, low necks.

Below Cost at 49c Muslin brassieres, lace trimmed back and front, reinforced under arms, open front, white only, sizes 38 to 44, regularly 79c, belowcost at49c (Down-slairs Section)

Smocks Below Cost

The department's entire stock of smocks for women and children to be sold below cost at-\$1.35\$1.95\$2.95\$3.95 600 smocks prettily designed in the most favored colors for Summer-well made of Rami cloth, beach cloth and the best quality of Japanese crepe—some handembroidered, some hemstitched-short sleeves or kimono sleeves-various attractive styles in collars and pockets, some without collars—side and front closings —an exceptional opportunity to secure suitable vacation apparel at remarkably small cost—girls sizes 8 to 14—women's sizes 36 to 44___

Below-cost prices\$1.35 to \$3.95 Girls' Party Frocks Below Cost

28 dresses of satin. Georgette, chiffon, net, taffeta and challis--all ideally suited to the more dress-up demands of resorts, and to afternoon and party wear at home—

Their youthful styling, careful making and fine materials are especially evident—their unusually small cost makes them particularly desirable and easily obtainable--

> Regular prices\$18.50 to \$59.00 Friday's below-cost prices \$9.75 to \$39.50

\$6.75 Silk Net Flouncings, \$3.50 All-silk net novelty flouncings, 36 inches wide—orchid, turquoise, flame, rose and navy— Regular price \$6.75— Friday's below-cost price \$3.50

Silk Coin Spot Net Below Cost 40-inch silk coin spot net - black, navy, brown, taupe and Alice blue. Regular price \$4.85—

Art Needlework Below Cost

Dresser scarfs of white art cloth stamped in simple designs for colored embroidery—regularly \$1.25— "Kiddies' Play Bags" of oilcloth, artistically trimmed in cretonne and wool-regularly \$1.15-

(Fourth floor, corner building, Post and Crant) Challis, Plaid Flannels, Below Cost 31-inch all-wool, imported Viyella flannels in plaids for sports wear — regularly \$2.25— Friday's below-cost price. All-wool challis, regularly \$2-Friday's below-cost price\$1.25
(Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)

Toilet Goods Below Cost Broken and to-be-discontinued lines in limited quantities. 36 dozen Jergen's toilet soaps in assorted odors, regularly 3 for 40c—

35 cakes of Roger & Gallet soap in individual boxes, regu-Friday's below-cost price. \$1.15 25 boxes Chinwah face powder, regularly 50c 48 dressing table bottles with shaker tops—regularly 35c— 35 "ivory" handled manicure files—regularly 35c—

25 "ivory" pin cushions—regularly 75c— 35 sticks of Royer & Gallet cosmetic. AWAY below cost on Friday at. In addition there are many other articles in quantities too small to warrant mention.

Notions Below Cost

Meial shoe trees, regularly 15c, below cost at......5c Waterproof house aprons, regularly 68c, below cost at-40c Face veils, embroidered or with chenille dots—

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he organ. The vested choir of St Patrick's seminary will sing the Gre-

nedieval and monastic ecclesiastica The newly ordained priests will

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Leaders Play Their Parts in Faultless Manner But Behind Stage Sits Master

of Ceremonies

By FREDERICK FAULKNER.

EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July L-As the Convention takes up today consideration of that most important mail today by Mrs. Aboy Scott Eaker to the distinguished group of gentleter (harking back to past declarations of Democratic cohorts) of a consider what should be done to party platform, little tides of bad feeling are plainly visible. They are running strong. They are driven by the harsh winds of the adversariance to be a convention to bring its in the mighty contest to come.

No candidate here now possible. ministration forces, directed to land President Wilson's choice in the Democratic states that the suffrage sufficient pledged or even remotely coveted first position, regardless of the judgment of the convention.

Recellious forces are fighting back. Recellious forces are fighting back.
They are showing resentment at the tactics of the boss. They believe they are licked, but they do not relish being treated like children. They are afraid the convention is going to follow the program of the boss—if not McAfoo whoever Wilson says will do.

They have they dismut feeling that McAfoo whoever Wilson says will do mer. Kentucky yielding on the roll us—that would be merely saving the big disappointment is ahead of them, but they don't like the methods of thirty minutes. Edmond F. Moore, about Tennessee and North Carolic like the methods of the Democratic party. reveniment.
COMBINATIONS MADE

TO BEAT MACHINE
Today there are tentative combinations—on paper at least—to beat more than three minutes. McAdoo. The heir-apparent loomed strong in the nominating show yes- strength or weakness to his rivals. terday, and every delegate and vis- He saw further than the others. He itor in the convention hall got a knew that the balloting was not to demonstration of the plan of procedure.

dure.

Yesterday was a pleasant day.
During it the hour for several men who wanted to be mentioned for the presidency passed eternally. There was uniformly good oratory, finely modulated extravagancies. It was the day of make-believe, of satisfaction for the smaller conceits of men. Everybody was given the chance to deliver his prepared message without complaint. The spectacle of the scenning manner in which representations of leading the bands and that all the chereing and marching would be mis-spent energy. Moore mounted a chair and held the parade of States that was ready to get In motion back—for awhile. He threatened and swore. He signaled silence and sent messages.

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out complaint. The spectacle of the scensing manner in which representatives of the people select a presidential candidate was staged in all but faultless manner.

But in the shank of the afternoon the invisible force of direction began to show itself. The first maneuver was when Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi took the platform to second the nomination of Governor Cox of Onio. Cox had been adequately seconded by a woman of Kentucky. seconded by a woman of Kentucky, it was then necessary to keep it up so it was necessary for Senator Harrisor, to refer to him only in the To those who love discipline and the second of his speech. closing sentence of his speech.

closing sentence of his speech.

Senator Harrison's real purpose was 10 warn and exhort the convention against being influenced by efforts of "enemies of the party."

There were men and certain newspapers who were trying to dictate the convention against being influenced by efforts of "enemies of the party."

Like McAdoo, but in a different fashion, he did not want to expose papers who were trying to dictate this forces to a fash with the convention. There were men and certain newspapers who were trying to dictate the result of the convention. "God bless the people of San Francisco and their sincere hospitality," he said, but those who would tell the delegates what to do and whom to honor, the convention must disre-

Schator Reed, the obsted Missouri Stances the presidency may depend.

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Now, said Miss Williams today. Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work.

Metalog Mystery: Is when Governor "Al" Shifth of New York was nominated a scene, tion for unseating Reed and had unprecedented in an important recommended to the Committee of spect, in any American political conference with Senator McKellar and University and Concerning those who put him there the tattiful interests of all American work." Said Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Self-des in it and concerning those with Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Self-des in it and concerning those with Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Self-des in it and concerning those with Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Self-des in it and concerning those with Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Self-des in it and concerning those with Miss Williams today. "Not alone our interests are at stake, but the interests of all American work." Senator McKellar and Forty-eight at Unicago to make Reed vention was staged. gate, had written much of criticism after delegation left its place and an early call for the state legislaof President Wilson and the crew of joined the singing, marching line, the administration steam roller.

HAND OF WARNING LIFTED BY WHITE HOUSE Here was the administration rais- Carolina. Smith is a Catholic. He ing its voice of protest and warning, was placed in nomination, it was The decision to have Senator Harristated by the New York delegation, rison speak was reached during the to establish the precedent that a morning. The convention cheered Catholic might be considered by a the declaration of freedom from outconvention. With alacrity the con-

A few minutes later, while the friendly honor, psychological effect of Harrison's repsychological effect of Harrison's re-; Another precedent was establiarity were still noticeable. Mr. Mer lished in national conventions when Adoo's name was presented to the Mrs. George Bass became the first convention. It came about in a many woman to act as presiding officer, her risde familiar by events of the She relieved Senator Robinson for a Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girarlast few days—in a skulking, insin-cere manner. Nobody was deceived. The best n well-staged demonstration terday was made by John F. Crosby

Rev. Burris Jenkins responded was mentioned, a gentle tribute to when Missouri's name was called. As the services rendered by the characteristic nominations. Mr. Bryan has a characteristic name of the national committee. Let the mantle of his favor fall upong statement that any telegrams Senator Owens of Oklahoma, the purporting to have been received to first of the advertised candidates to pultical opponent of Senator Hitch-life the matter of the matter of the first of the advertised candidates to pultical opponent of Senator Hitch-life matter what these convention will be Maddon would be the fact. not recept the nomination or such cleman as might be received in the intuce, were absolutely false. condemnation of the future messages from McAdoo was wholly un-

that if McAdoo was directed he would not refuse to make the race. He wome not offer his name in nomina-tion, he said, and then proceeded to conferm to the parliamentary form, "I reminate William G. McAdoo." Meadoo Tactics Show Results

McAdoo began to douce the gunof the opposition last week, when he amounced be was not a candidate. He thought he would avoid the conflict always movitable among leaders. He thought the headers would exhaust themselves and then he would step forth at the irresist able demand of the convention. He tried to keep up the fiction yester day. When the moment came to him to step to the front line trench and fire, he forgot the gallant methend tire are torsor the same to ed. the eyes-to-the-front attitude of a soldier. He turned his eyes aside and assumed a retreating pose, This has not made a his with the convention. The Cox and Palmer

forces are this morning exploiting the obvious insingerity of the Ma-Ados attitude. The blush on the cheek of the son-in-law is painted they say, and in his heart he is say, and "give me."

Not withstanding, the McAdoc demonstration was the largest in volume during the day. His supporters had patiently retained their places during the hours deveted to other candidates and were ready when the Missouri clergymen stumbled over the truth. The audience had dwindled to one-third as mad-day capacity, but the delegates milled around the hall for a longer time than given to any other can-

didate.
The Cox demonstration had the most signs of sincerity. Yet to ail but a few wore persons near th Ohio delegation it seemed difficult to get under way. And to those who saw there was a pathetic con flict between the seasoned, able ring manager of the Cox forces and a vain-glorious university student in flannels. And the youth, making con- home.' All of which we ask for Jesus' sake. Amen. tortions as a yell leader in front of battery of moving picture cameras,

FOR EARLY VOTE

By DAVID M. CHURCH,

FAN PRANCISCO, July 1.-The

"Something has to be done and it looks as though the Democrats would have to do it," Mrs. Baker said.

"The mere insertion of a suffrage plank in the platform won't satisfy first ballot will reveal little of sigus-that would be merely saving the | nificance.

cise their right of franchise this Moore did not want to disclose his PUT IT UP TO DELEGATES. "I imagine we will agree on some method of bringing this question before the Tennessee and North Caro-lina delegations and making them

> Representatives of the National day, have called it off, members of the delegation showing no disposition to confr with the suffragettes, but the women will meet the North ONE BET IS AS

> Secretary Daniels has been enlisted and Mrs. Baker said he has promised the women to use his influence to you may take it from me that any obtain a rail for a special session of the North Carolina delegation to ratify the suffrage amendment.
>
> While the suffragists are planning Gibbs McAdoo, though he does not help after. their siege, the women of the con-vention are engaged in a little internal fuss as to the best methods to follow to obtain the franchise early

this summer.
DIVIDE OVER ISSUE. Women of the Tennessee delega-tion are divided as to whether it would be a wise move to urge Gov-ernor Roberts to advance the date of the special session of the Tennessee legislature, that ratification may be complete in time. Some of the women, led by Miss Charl O. Williams, believe it would not benefit the cause to attempt to force the hand of Gov-ernor Roberts. Other women want pressure brought on the governor for

its presidential candidate. Mr. Eryan, clusion of the eloquent presentation pledge to use their power to have a news writer, and incidentally a dele-by W. Burke Cochran, delegation governor Roberts of Tennessee issue ture to ratify suffrage.

until every state but one was paying Reed Row Reflected solitary nonconformist was North Among Home Women

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (United Press), -Democratic women in Senator Reed's district here vention responded to give him a turnesi loose turnesi loose today on Missouri speech women who fought Reed at the Now Convention, sort! deau, who arged the Democrats to The best nominating speech vesrefuse Reed a delegate's seat.

Divine Guidance for Delegates Is Asked by Bishop William Nichols

a tribute to the New York man. The

Another precedent was

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - William F. Nichols, Episcopalian, delivered the following prayer at the opening of the convention today: "Oh Lord. Thou art king, he the people never so impatient. Thou sittest between the Chernbim. be the earth never so unquiet. Thou are the God of our fathers. They invoked Thee in the declaration of our independence. They appealed to Thee as the supreme judge of the world, for the rectitude of their intentions. They published in that charter of American liberty their firm reliance on the protection of Thy divine providence. And it was with that reliance they pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. Thy overruling divinity dictated the democracy.

Today amid our momentous American issues we pause in hush of reverence to ask Thy voice to come to this great representative assemblage and to enable it to interpret the voice of the people as the voice of God. Voice the vain human tones of this very prayer that it may become a force and not a faree conventional. Voice into the heart and conscience of everyone present the realization of Thy righteousness as the evaluation of every nation and every party. Voice Thy guidance in the issues and policies of every platform that it may formulate far-seeing welfare for the nation. Voice candor in every candidate for highminded and patriotic principle. Voice in every utterance and committee and discussion and measure and vote the still, small voice of a compelling conscience. Out of the harid lessons of the world war-wrack of the century-deepen in all our polities and statesmanship the sense that might is only right when the voice

of the people proves the voice of God. "Behold and bless Thy servant, the President of the United States, and all in authority. And keep ever before this convention and our country the vision and aim of that first president of our broad American democracy as phrased by George Wash-

"The restoration of order and our ancient virtues the extension of genuine religion and the consequent advancement of our respectability abroad and of our substantial happiness at

FIGHT BY WOMEN ARE FAR SHY OF **NECESSARY VOTES**

By MARLEN E. PEW, International News Service Staff Correspondent. AUDITORIUM, San Francisco

Democratic National Convention may hour approaches. Strong hearts are quaking. No man knoweth the name of the bridegroom. The convention is in a flutter of excited discussion men whose names have been for-mally proposed as standard bearers

No candidate here now possesses amendment may be ratified in time indicated strength to hurdle the to permit women to vote in the primeressary two-thirds majority of 728 votes. That fact is as plain as Billy Bryan's bald spot. There must be a landslide or a coalition of forces

want the Democrats to do something as coy as usual today. The hig noise about Tennessee and North Carois not, however, concerning the ragtherry minutes. Edinoid P. Mooit. about Tennessee and North Carolis not, nowever, concerning the ragthe Cox manager, from his position in the Ohio delegation, had given the word that the demonstration in favor of the Ohioan was not to last American women may begin to exerthe Ohioan was not to last American women may begin to exerthe object of the Ohioan was not to last the concerning the ragtag and bob-tail of nominating speeches, for avowed candidates, on the object of the objec

The wise ones say, 'lt's all right,' There are smiles on the faces of the five attending cabinet members— Colby, Daniels, Meredith, Burieson and Palmer—and the seven administration senators do not appear dislina delegations and making them turbed. A host of Federal office responsible for the final effort to obtain ratification in those two states present attaches of the United States treasury and many former employees of that branch of the government, Woman's party, who planned a con-ference with Tennesse delegates to-

GOOD AS ANOTHER

When that time comes, unless lightning has struck in the meantime,

the first ballot, perhaps about even. Everything else will scatter to the four corners of the big floor. Exactly as planned by his astute backers, McAdoo has the strategic posi-tion. The gesture of his nominator, Burris Jenkins, the Kansas City edi-tor-preacher, not to nominate him. but to nominate as surely and as perfectly as a man may be nominated. has percolated deep into the minds of the delegates, and McAdoo stands revealed on a pedestal no one of his out-and-out rivals may enjoy.

Never mind how sincere the Me-Adoo desire to shrink from this spota July legislature.

a thousand a month, were running hither and thither with tidings of the great McAdoo mystery. Writers for one great press association even had one of these artful dodgers on its un-official staff. Great excitement en-

sued, of course.
McAdoo wouldn't:

McAdoo would! McAdoo had issued a statement refusing! McAdoo statement is denied by

Jenkins now says he'll make his

Now he won't do anything of the Bob Woolley has a telegram from McAdoo declining the honor!

Woolley denies the same! Great mystery! Great excitement:

Great business! and in a well-staged demonstration terday was made by John F. Crosby that followed States representing of Connecticut, on behalf of Homer over 500 delegates stood fast. Tanger F. Cummings. And the first enter Ambassador James W. Gerard and grimly.

Rev. Burris Jenkins responded manifested when Cummins' name was called As the services rendered by the above their nominations. Mr. Bryan has "last two times he was in Washing-

> tion wire pullers may be up to and, remains that a large number of the vast assemblage of men and women on this floor are rendy to give the knowing that every mother could and depended less on the brass and expect the candidate would be nomformer secretary of the treasury hug her baby to her breast secure
> their votes. May be there are not that that child would never be subport from the galleries and the demonstration in which every one when he said that the convention
> to the control of the convention of long. McAdoo balloting will be carried on adroitly, slowly, less any start. There is no gainsaying that pression of those who participated' in it yesterday. But sight should not

OAKLAND WOMAN WILL SERVE ON *NATIONAL BODY*

Mrs. C. L. Donohoe of Oakland was elected National Committeewoman for California yesterday afternoon by the delegates to the national Democratic convention. Mrs. Donohue is the first woman in California to be accorded this

Two years ago the Democratic national committee decided to include one woman from each state in its deliberations, to be known as associate national committeewoman. At that time Isadore Dockweiler, committeeman, appointed Miss Mary Foy to serve

At the first meeting of the national committee during the present convention it voted to give women full equality with men on the committee; they were to be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the men. The outcome of that decision in Californis was the election of Mrs. Donohue yesterday. She will serve for four years and her position will necessitate a number of trips during that time to Washington and New York, where the meetings of the committee will be held.

Four ten-year-old Boy Scouts formed a noisy part of the McAdoo demonstration. For once in their lives the youngsters were told to "go

Notable figures at the Democrttic convention snapped by The TRIBUNE photographer as they entered the exposition auditorium. On the upper left is JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY, onetime candidate for governor of New York against Charles Whitman. Next is GOVERNOR AL-BERT W. GILCHRIST of Florida, one of the "wise old heads" of the floor. On the upper right is GEORGE EDWARD KENT of the New York delegation. FORMER GOVERNOR AND MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK of Missouri are shown in the center, while below is a photograph (by Hartsook) of MRS. C. L. DONOHUE of Oakland, just named national committee-



Dope Makers Pause for Rest adoption of the league planks of amendments for which he stool York Now Pivotal State

By AD. SCHUSTER

vention is much like the old-time and others being conspicuous by Bryan Thrills Women in Talk On Dry Issue

By GEORGIA C. BORDWELL may succeed in his scheme to keep a wet plank out of the Democratic indulging-periodically in an "emotional jag.

Yesterday was their big day. Be-gipning at breakfast at the Palace Hotel, none other than Eryan him- Of course the McAdoo demonstrating a committee of five, delivered a self stirred their emotions when he tion was the big noise of the day masterly oration for Smith in which jected to the curse of liquor than to fringe.

live and be president. He thrilled JENKINS SPEECH IS them when he said that he prayed HIT OF SESSION that every woman in the table would. Hev. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City roore than 2 be votes, counting each wet test to the house and prove have the vote before the end of the made a hit at the start by making state that marched as being solid that this convention will be dr the McAdoo demonstration was genuine, unmade, unstaged, a real expresent convention. Yes — Bryani his speech short. It was the only for him. The band and cheer leadpression of there who participated, a real expression of there who participated, a bend-below of the shape—even talk which left out "the man who—"
tes worked hard to keep it going. Leries Charles O'Brien of New Jerse pression of these who participated a hard-holied old Republican said as in it yesterday. But sight should not be lost of the fact that more than be lost of the fact that more than going to walk around the block a crowd.

The water of the fact that more than going to walk around the block a crowd. 450 votes of solid delegations were; coupla' times to shake the Democ-1 withheld from him in that demon-PALMER OUTBURST FLAT

If the Palmer demonstration—the formally before the convention he to prevent a demonstration. When the arid sections, irst on the program—furnished any ick to anyone outside the Palmer early squad—who carefully rear—a telegram saying that McAdoo will and held a demonstration all of his Go right to it."

It was negligible that the New received and held a demonstration all of his Go right to it." first on the program - furnished any kick to anyone outside the Palmer beauty squad-who carefully rearranged its necktic and cave an extra not run, or if in the future any one own. ranged its necktic and cave an extra not run, or if in the future any one own.

dab of the lip stick—that it might says that I have received one, it is maintain its self-admitted deputation a lie," was the way Jenkins put three minutes and said I would liek iton the name of the Jersey maintain its self-admitted deputation a lie," was the way Jenkins put three minutes and said I would liek iton the name of the Jersey maintain its self-admitted deputation acceptance before the line first man who marched, he said, who is President of the United States furnished by the overworked red convention. Then he spoke the "But he was, too big and they got in seconding. Ray G. Farrington and headed yell leader—who with his and left the crowd to do the rest. It. As Cox has strong sennort from win the nomination," and the crow

brought a band out from Pennsyllot tana joined in after some argument between delegates. There were more than 430 votes seated during the manufacture of the day. He than 430 votes seated during the manufacture of the day. He than 430 votes seated during the reached a supendous climax and much money and be honest."

TAMMANY "IN TUNE" TAMMANY "IN TUNE"

When Tammany-to the tune of The Sidewalks of New York" rol- MARCH FOR EVERYBODY licked about the ball in honor of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Nom- Francis J. Heney and Mayor Bart- vations. inating presidential candidates be- lett of Berkeley were among the pafore the Democratic national con-raders for McAdoo, Mrs. Ormsby

most of the states of the Union or "Tammany." "Sidewalks of New yelled "Name him!" but he kept of the remarkable fact that all prom- York." "Rosie O'Grady." "The Bow-, to the last period and was cheere platform, but he will never be able inout Democrats resemble Washing-ory" and "After the Ball" were sung for his bravery. Finally, striking to keep the Democratic women from ton. Lincoln, Jefferson. Jackson for more than half an hour.

an impressive pose he shouted, "I Grant and Roosevelt he would have COCHRAN MAKES GOOD learned it yesterday. And he would SPEECH FOR SMITH have learned that all is not votes The veteran Bourke C that is vociferous.

might be the nominee today. SOME DELEGATES

As for the McAdoo demonstration and the ballots of their states. Florida, for instance, marched in every parade and seconded the nomination and to the end of a perfect day for the overwrought crowd.

The Tennessee delegation decided yesterday afternoon not to wire Governor Roberts to call the session of the legislature sooner than the date decided upon by him—August 2.

graduation exercises in high school, their absence.

In those days the name of the lad. The second largest uproar was who was to be given a diploma was that for Governor Smith of New ceptable to President Wilson, it was read to be greeted by the applianse. Vork, but it did not mean anything indicator relatives and friends in the auditory a magnificent tribute to the today. ence and every one had a perfectly man who rose from a pushcart ped-Officials in touch with the Presi-lovely time. The Democrats have dier to governor. Pennsylvania and dent said that Wilson has main the friends and the relatives in the Ohio, with their eyes directed toward tained throughout the treaty fight crowd, but they add fistic embellish- the New York vote, raced to join that he is not opposed to interpretaments, brass band stimuli and pa- the parade first and then the whole tive reservations which the plank crowd fell to and joined in to and calls for as they interpret it. If any one did not know the his- made of the meeting a joyous song-tory of the great war, the story of fest. All of the good old standbys, reached "A man who—" somebook

The veteran Bourke Cockran, talking with the ease of a man addresstold them that he would rather die It came more direct from the throats he implied plainly that he did not declared that the San Francisc crossed.

Educand Moore of the Cox camp had a difficult time of it putting h rowd. Chicar was named. He stood up with him, but not the votes. "Wak
Jenkins said that he has intended and waved the shouters down, shock up." the dries shouted when h to make a speech, but as McAdoo on trophatic "No" to those who touched on the booze question at had declined to have his name placed started to much and did his best there were grouns and boose from

headed yell leader—who with his and lest the crowd to do the rest. it. As Cox has strong support from win the nomination," and the crows if he had strayed from his bunch. The way the states joined in the certain camps which could not came back with "McAdoo!" is if he had strayed from his bunch state of the state of the brokers in New York. Son-in-laws parade was startling to march on account of loyalty to fa-. This much is certain, the McAd He wormed his way in and about all of those save the tight little vorite sons, it is probable that he demonstration has hopelessly specified by the state of the state of the save the tight little vorite sons, it is probable that he demonstration has hopelessly specified by the state of the save that he demonstration has hopelessly specified by the save that he demonstration has held the save that he the wortned his way in and about in the last state of the tight in the vorte sons, it is probable that he definished in an inpelessy the "wild" demonstration—pleading group who retused to move and who did not wish to display any compari- certain camps. Illinois and Missou to the women and jabbing the men; realized that a day or a day and a son with the Palmer ovation. Maybe in particular are divided again in the ribs. "O, come on—what's the half will have passed before the last he felt the psychological gain themselves. There is no end of half

Massachusetts seconded the nomina- pause for platform making come tion of Owen the inconsiderate band before the balloting.

played "Oh. You Beautiful Doll." A The one error in the McAdoo stra MARCH FOR EVERIBODA

Just as there were some ultimate
McAdoo votes in the crowd which
McAdoo v

TREATY PLANK IS NOT GIVEN OKEH

(Continued from page 1)

red from the committee rooms the administration leaders, but seants-at-arms and policemen were instructed by Senator Glass first to keep them twenty feet and later fifty feet from the closed doors Hour after hour the newspapermer

Hour after hour the newspapermen patiently, though sleepily, maintained their tedious vigil, while from a distance voices raised in angry utterances could be heard from within the room. Bryan's ringing tone, keyed to a high pitch of anger, could be easily recognized, and when Senator Walsh, of Massachsetts, plunged into a strong demand for the adoption of his amendment and his eletion of his amendment and his ele-quent bass rattled the transoms of the door.
When the doors were finally flung

open and tired-looking Senators and other fagged-out members of the committee streamed slowly from the room, with newspapermen eagerly besieging them on every side, one of them described the long, hard fight over the President's league stand as

"Boys, just close your eyes and imagine yourselves back in the Sen-ate during the treaty fight there and. you will be able to form an accurate idea of what we have been doing all

of this time."

It was learned that it was Senator Walsh who made the greatest im-pression on the administration mem-bers of the committee with a speech in which he warned the party that "if it went to the people on a plat-form and with a candidate opposed to any reservations clearly safe-guarding American rights under the

League of Nations, it would be courting certain defeat in November."

The arguments by Walsh, Bryan and other opponents of the "Virginia plank" were reported to have incurred the displeasure of Senator Glass.

Glass did not attempt to meet Walsh's arguments, however, if was said, although he, like most of the other nine members of the "steering committee." was among the eighteer on the full committee who voted

Bryan's was an impassioned plea against "one-man rule" and he directed his thrusts not only against the President's "insistence that the Senate alone ratify the treaty in ac-cordance with his own opinions ac-demands, but against the court pursued in drafting the platform by Senator Glass. He charged that Glass attitude had been to "deny men representation on the 'steering committee who were better qualification prepare a platform on which the Democratic party must go to the people than some of those who had been appointed."

Bryan, like Vice-President Mar shall and Senators Waish of Montana Powers (Object 1988)

party committing itself to ratification of the treaty "without the doting of an 'l' or he crossing of a 't argued in vain, however, for the adoption of the leaves plants."

Glass, in replying to Bryan, sai the Democratic party would "do we to justify the President in his effort to have the American people join the preservation of the peace of the world" and attacked what he termed the "partisan Republican majority" of the Senate for refusing to accept the treaty without the Lodge reser

League of Nations plank adopted by the resolutions committee of the

an impressive pose he shouted, "In tell you who he is," and the rafter echoed, "Good!"

"He is a man strong in body. said Porter, and was off again. Senator Pat Harrison of Missis

any time in history. The Edwards nomination put the

matter with you—you sound like a functional functional win have passed before the also he felt the psychological gain themselves. There is no end of hat functional functions augmented by their uniformed band—took the floor—a woman almost sobbed. "I wish we could have afforded to have afforded t than twenty-four hours for this simmer, and with the realization

licked about the ball in nonor of just as diversity with their beloved Al Smith—the pretty McAdoo votes in the crowd which select from the little Mondaid not march so were there banners tana town was cheked with emotion, moving which represented but a part of the ballots of their states. Florus IS REAL THING of the ballots of their states. Florus ing for Palmer from the speakers, that there could be no truth in The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand and Claude R. Porter, who denial that McAdoo would run. The stand are clauded to the standard representation of the ballots of their states.

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How Madge Held Steadfastly Faith and Hope. She squirmed in her chair as an

measy kitten might have done. "He said he'd seen a lot of Dicky," she declared defiantly, "And if that sne declared deficients. And it that doesn't mean over at the Fairfaxes I don't know what does, for from the things Alfred lets drop I know Alf's there more than half his time.

I laughed and blow her a kiss.
"You little fraud!" I said goodraturedly, "If the boys could hear you they would declare your imagination is working overtime again." She pouted resentfully, even as her pretty laugh bubbled from her lips. It is a tense and tragic moment indeed for the Mrs. Durkee when she cannot greet everything with a laugh.

with a laugh.
"I don't understand you at all,
Madge." she asserted. "If Dicky were
my husband and staying downtown
for a month or two, and gallivanting

for a month or two, and gallivanting around with a pretty girl, I'd—I'd snatch him bald-beaded!"
"No, you wouldn't." I returned, composedly, snipping a thread from a pair of pink "creepers" I was making for my small son, who, in a "walking chair"—a cleverly constructed framework on wheels, which allows halve to stretch his which allows haby to stretch his limbs and go through the movements of walking without bearing his whole weight upon his immature muscles -was ambling all over the screened veranda. "You'd be a sensible lady. as I am, and realize that when there is an unusual stress of work on hand a man has to stay in the city, and you wouldn't object to his calling on his friends or even taking them out to dinner or the theater."
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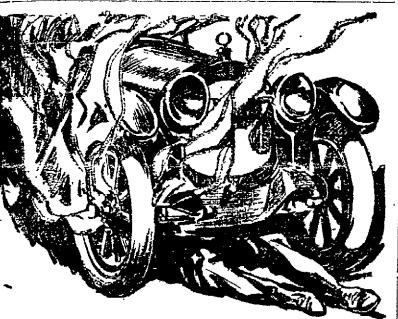
It cost me an effort to say this calmly and pleasantly. First, because, dear rired as little Mrs. Durkee is, I inwardly resented her strictures upon my affairs. And second, because I was by no means as complacent over the news she had brought me as I dutwardly appeared. brought me as I outwardly appeared. Not that I ever again could be really jealous of Edith Fairfax That she still hopelessly loved Dicky I was sure, although her war work had given her other interests, and had broadened her horizon so that she would never again be as unhappi over him as she had been. But dur-ing the time following Dicky's airplane accident, vision had been given me to see many things, and among them was the glorious truth that despite all his volatile unstableness my ushand's heart was supremely mine. MRS. DURKEE'S SUGGESTION. I was not idiotic enough to believe that I never would face the danger

of losing him, but I knew that his fancy would never be enmeshed by a girl of Edith Fairfax's gentle, rather colorless nature. The lare beauty, the imperious ways, the touch of dia-blerie of the Grace Draper type of girl would always spell danger, at least temporarily for me. But our marital love had weathered one such test, and I resolutely shut my eyes to the possibility of another And as for idle, graceful attenuous from Dicky to his studio friends. I had long since made up my mind that I would waste neither time nor emo-tion in needless thought over them

other to carry out that resolve, not only in the letter, but in the spirit. So, while I was able to keep my face vet any wife will understand that my brain did not exactly enjoy the pic-tures which little Mrs Durkee's words had flashed upon it. Inconsistently, selfish also. I must admit, I would rather have visualized my husband sulking in his studio over our disagreement than have pictured him making a joyous Fourth in the outings of Alfred Durkee and the

Fairfax girls And despite my outward composure little Mrs Durkee was shrewd enough to read my thoughts. "You're a good talker, Madge," she said calmly putting out a steadying hand toward Junior, who was doing his best to overturn the walking chair, ' but you can't bluff me. You're no more pleased to hear of Dicky rushing a girl around to places than any other woman would be, but suppose you'll be chewedd up in little neces before you'd admit it. 'liow this toungster does grow! He must be nearly a year old, isn't

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Good durable quality; size 45x36; our former 50c value..... 6 for \$2.00 Limit 6 to a customer.

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heavy, absorbent quality; sizes 18x36; our former 35c value,

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NER & MATTERN"-Pink and blue; shirts are sweater neck effect; drawers are ankle length. Our former \$2.75 value. \$2.00 Garment

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BOXES; assorted styles; former

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inches wide: 2 varde to a bow: our former 95c value. Special,

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Established 1867

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$	7,655,370.13	
Loans (on Real Estate)	16,054,707.77	
Rmd.	15 517 478 81	
Warrants	2.216.64	
Main Bank and Branch Premises— Including Safe Deposit Vaults and Fixture	1,430,155.06	
Other Real Estate	227,894.19	
Employees' Pension Fund— Carried on the books at	1.00	
Cash on hand and in banks	3,226,560.44	
TOTALS\$	44.114,334.04	
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LIABILITIES

Capital\$	1.500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,436,803.73
Other Liabilities	274,245.13
Deposits	
TOTALS\$	44,114,334.04

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Teacher Wage Drive Wrong; Should Stress Worth: Rugh Charged with passing fictitious checks Herman Madsack, 10, was

BURKELEY. July 1 - Teachers attractive by the payment of a proare conducting their completes for fessional wags, workers of professional which situation in turn it will at \$2000. The complaining witness higher wages from the wrong point he shown is of inestimable effect to was M. Attell, 607 Washington street, inighter wages from the wrong point of view, according to Professor Charles E Rugh of the francesate of Education of the Traversate of Education of the Traversate of California, in addressing the closing session of the annual convention of the California High School Temehors. Association here today. Rugh emphatically declared that the appeal should be made on the strength of valuable service to the community.

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the most attention is that teachers are not receiving as much money as Utah Raises Carfare "That is the wrong point of view i Educational campaigns should be

valuable service to the community Labor.

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Officers were elected at the session officers were elected at the session of the control of

in citizenship and character bunding cather than by statistical comparison, with the wages made by carpenters backkayers, machinests and other skilled tradesmen.

It is follows: President. George C. Thompson of Alameda High close, the defense of the skilled tradesmen.

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School, H. Rode, Cowis, G. A. Bond, Santa Cur. William II Heyman, Woods and kight park Wood of Holly-

Charities Board

appointed three members at large of teacher is not and never will be the Council which is to have supervision tradesman and comparisons of the of all public charity. This council wage received by them with that was organised for and outlined at a received by teachers are not legal- conference setween the State Board in the said. To follow a following the said of Correction and cool course by Charles a follow F. Mailing when it Tuess appointed today were. Sutemplicant. The continuous see Theorem approved toway were, Sate templicant in the property of the trackers complements for e.g., the Norm Calvin of Opkland, higher wages that I have followed and Mrs. Morris Falli of 1558 Webster argument which has been used for street. Oakland.

From 6 to 7 Cents

\$37,442,749,93

value of the teachers' work in train-ing the ninds of young children to has issued an order effective on July formia."—Advertisement, shown that unless the wor his made street cars from 5 to 7 cents,

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

June 29, 1920

	First Mertgage Loans on Real Estate	
	Other Loans and Discounts 45,891,387.93	
	Bankers' Acceptances 427.944.56	\$ 83,752,083,42
	finited States Bonds and Certificates of Indebt-	
	ed ness	•
	State, County and Municipal Bonds	
	Other Bonds 7.200,961,69	34,635,251,16
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	255,990.00
	Cash and Exchanges \$ 6,678,694.64	
	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 5.869,075.75	
	Due from Other Banks 3,729,077,79	
	TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	16,276,848.18
	Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures	
	and Safe Deposit Vaults	4,499,988,40.
	Other Real Estate Owned	393,849.01
	Customers' Liability under Letters of	
	Credit and Acceptances	2.119,746.43
	interest Earned but not Collected	100,004.11
:	Employes Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)	1.0:
	Wher Resources	1,222,070,7
	Total Resources	\$143,858,457,5;
	LIABILITIES	
	DEPOSITS	\$129,599,593,15

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Third in Capital will be increased to 39,000,000 on July 14, 1920. All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year noted in above statement.	have been de-

A. P. Giannini and W. B. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. B. Williams is tashier of the Bank of Italy, the Carparation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of bls ewo knowledge and helief.

A. P. GIANNISI.

W. R. WILLIAMS
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23th day of June, 1920.

THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

June 20, 1905
June 30, 1907\$2,243,846.91
June 30, 1909\$3,037,955.09
June 30. 1911\$7,333.665.55
June 30, 1913
June 30, 1915\$19,080,264.20
June 30, 1917 \$48,828,678.14
June 30, 1919 \$107,506,382.75
June 29, 1920 \$143,858,457.52

Sumber of Popositors 295,149

Savings Deposits Made on or Before July 10, 1920 Will Earn Interest from July 1, 1920

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held to answer to the superior court for trial this morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith, who fixed bail was M. Attell, 697 Washington street, who alleged that he had been victimized by the defendant to the extent of \$22.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children

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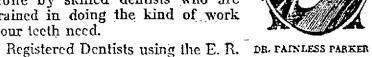
1820, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1920.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1920, bear interest from the first of that month. of that month.

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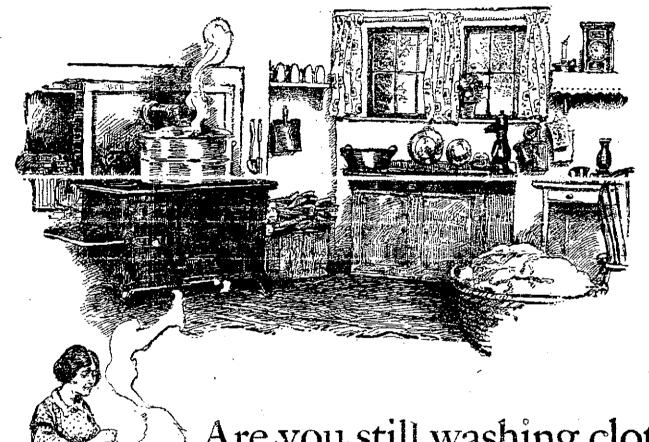


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Standing beside the hot stove, turning and lifting the heavy steaming garments in the boiler-filling the room with clouds of

That was the way grandmother washed—not because she wanted to—but because she had to. No better way had ever been found.

Now a better way has been found—a way that saves all this labor, all this wear on the

The modern way of washing-You soak the clothes clean

Rinso, the wonderful new form of soap-ingranules_makes this new way of washing possible. The fine granules are so rich in cleansing

value, they loosen every particle of dirt as the clothes are soaking overnight. In the morning you rinse them



the edges of collars and cuffs, will need a light rubbing—just between your hands, in the

You do not boil the clothes, or give them any real rubbing. You use no cake soap or "washing powder." And one package of Rinso does your whole week's washing.

Makes clothes last twice as long

It is rubbing on the washboard that wears out your clothes quickly-it is harsh "washing powders" that make fabrics "fall apart"that destroy colors.

Rinso loosens all the dirt while the clothes soak and it is so pure that your clothes are as safe in the Rinso suds as in pure water alone. And Rinso cleans as perfectly in cold

water as in warm!

Next time do your washing the modern way_the wonderful Rinso way. Soak your clothes clean-instead of the old rubbing and boiling way.

Order Rinso from your grocer todayand follow the easy directions on the package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux).

The new form of soap for the family washing Made by the makers of Lux

How wrong they are!

Some men still think that \$25 will not buy a good sound suit of clothes

Here's where we go to bat with Old Man Habit!

Just because you've seen prices climb up month after month—until they finally tumbled—don't take it for granted that they've tumbled far enough.

The moment you feel satisfied with prices "specially reduced" to \$40, \$50 or \$60—they'll not come down a dollar lower! The only way to bring them back where they belong is—shake the High Price Habit.

Don't listen to high prices--Don't think high prices--Don't talk high prices---

Get the high price habit clean-out-of-your system!

Just say to yourself—"perhaps I CAN buy a good suit of clothes for \$25, \$30 or \$35. At least I'll investigate!" Then give us half a chance to prove it!

Inspect a few of our 3000 suits priced at \$25, note our five commonsense business principles learn about our \$10,000,000 guarantee of satisfaction and you'll not be surprised at the following figures:

In Our Oakland Store Alone

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	On Mondaywe	sold	19	suits	at	\$25	
	On Tuesdaywe						
	On Wednesdaywe	sold	21	suits	at	\$25	
	On Thursdaywe	sold	31	suits	at	\$25	
	On Fridaywe	sold	22	suits	at	\$25	•
•	On Saturday we						

or a total of 152 suits at \$25 in one week! (not to mention the thousands of suits sold at \$20, \$30 and \$35)

Figures compiled from last week---June 14 to 19.

And every one of those \$25 suits was all-wool, carefully tailored, cleverly styled and backed by our \$10,000,000 guarantee. The 152 men who bought them will be thoroughly, entirely SAT-ISFIED.

TRADE UPSTAIRS & SAVE \$10

That's Our Slogan, but \$15 to \$20 Is Usually Your Saving!







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For a long time they've been telling you that you must pay MORE---pay MORE---pay MORE---to get a suit of clothes worth having. And maybe you've believed 'em. Now we say---pay LESS---and it ought to be a good lot EASIER to believe!

Have they shown you honest reasons for their sky-high prices? Have they alibid their profits to your satisfaction? No---you know it!

Now we ask you frankly to READ the five open-faced, commonsense REASONS for our LOW PRICES. Read them twice. Let them jolt your mind out of the High-Price-Habit. Let them prove to you the Why of our guaranteed SAVINGS. Then remember---hundreds and thousands of men all over the country have found out just the things we're telling you! Will you be fair enough to yourself and your bank account to INVESTIGATE---to SEE what \$25, \$30 or \$35 will buy in a suit of guaranteed F. & C. clothes!

BIGGER VALUES ARE—

- 1. A coast-to-coast chain of UPSTAIRS stores.
- 2. We save \$497,678.00 yearly in rent.
- 3. We have our own big wholesale tailor shops.
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- 5. Cash business—no credit losses.



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Rules of Traffic

Posters illustrating by means of drawings for traffic rules for pedes-trians, motorists and street cars have cisco-Oakland Terminal railways,

and will be posted throughout the The poster summarizes all the traffic rules provided in the various at the T and D theater city ordinances. Bruce Kremer, dec-

Public garage owners who do not receive a poster within a week or so can get a copy by applying to the traction company in Oakland.

TRIBUNE FILMS Shown By Drawings SNAPPING SCENES Posters illustrating by means of awings for traffic rules for pedes-

The TRIBUNE-T, and D. camcraman obtained some fine views at the Democratic convention, both inside and out, and these pictures are already being shown each day Bruce Kremer, tice-chairman,

is also shown introducing Chairman Cummings, also many other interesting close-ups of the important delegates are pictured.



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No matter what condition your hair is in-do not despair, Ketalko is compounded on the principle that sided Nature in giving me a full crowth of lair when I was baid too they believe and it is deling wonders for others—men, women and children.

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Pink sweet peas and gladiolas, artistically arranged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Horstman of Virginia street, Berkeley, furnished the background for the marriage last evening of Miss Edith C. Horstman and Robert Lockhart, University of California graduate and Sigma Phi fraternity man. The service was read at 8:20 o'clock by Rev. H. S. Feix of St. Mark's church, San Francisco, In the presence of one hundred friends and relatives. Many of the guests comprised the college set since the bride is a member of the class of '19 and one of the popular members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

members of the Alpha Uni Omega sorority.

Miss Carolyn Stelling, of San Franceisco, was maid of honor and gowned to pink charmense and carried bridesmaid roses. The quartet of bridesmaids included Misses Mabel Lockhart, sister of the bridegroom, in yellow taffeta; Vera Chatfield, in orchid: Aline Verrue, in blue; and Bethany Westenberg, in green. All of the trocks were of taffeta in the of the frocks were of taffeta in the pastel shades and all carried shower bouquets of Ophelia roses. William Horstman, brother of the was best man. orior, was nest man.

A buffet supper was served fellowing the reception and the pride's table adorned with a huge center basket of varied hued spring blossoms and maidenbair. soms and mainennair.

Epon their return from their wedding trip north, the couple will reside in Woodland.

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BETROTHAL IS

Another of the summer bride-elects to make known her betrothal this week was Miss Aline Verrue, who large tea Friday afternoon at twas one of the bridesmalds at the o'clock, when an invitation is extend-Jorstman-Lockhart wedding,

cisco this month and is registered at the Stewart hotel.

Vesterday at high noon. Miss Hedwig Ballaseyus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballaseyus of College avenue, became the bride of Thomas B. Wheaton of Fresno, the Rev. Heeb of the Oakland Unitarian church officiating. Quantities of sweet peas and ferns formed the altar and the pastel shades of the various costumes made an attractive scene. Miss Virginia Ballaseyus, sister of the bride, attended her, and Mr. La Rue of Fresno was best man.

brille, attended her, and Mr. La Rue of Presno was hest man.

Mrs. Wheaton, who is a graduate of the University of California and a member of a prominent sorority, has been extensively entertained prior to her marriage. Wheaton is a graduate of St. Mary's and comes from an old established family of Fresno county.

Following their honeymoon, which will be spent in touring the southern

ronowing their noneymoon, which will be spent in touring the southern part of the State, they will reside in Fresno where Wheaton has extensive vineyard interests. Mrs. Carl Dethlefsen was hostess at bridge today at her home when a number of the younger matrons and girls assembled for an informal af-

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOSTESSES. The Women's Athletic club in San Francisco is to be the scene of a

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EDITORIAL We cannot impress our friends too emphatically with the idea that everyone should have a Kodak and that Kodak owner

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> A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Don't Use Gasoline For Cleaning

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25c and 50c NEW INK PENCILS?

The tennis enthusiasts of Oakland

Post No. 5 of the American Legion are being assembled this week into

a fast aggregation of racquet wield-

ers who will invade the Golden Gate

courts in San Francisco on Sunday,



MRS. ROBERT LOCKHART.

a social event in Berkeley.

wedding last evening was

-Boye Portrait.

o'clock, when an invitation is extend-

July 11, for a special American Le-Data regarding the tournament, which is to be a handicap singles, has been received by Secretary George E. Price of Oakland Post, and who has issued an appeal to the post tennis stars to line up for the approaching tourney, for which entries will be received as late as Thursday, July 8.

According to the information given Price, the matches will be open to all of the Legion posts of Alameda, San Francisco, Marin, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Solano counties.

After winning their third straight victory last Sunday, members of the baseball aggregation of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion are making arrangements for an out-oftown contest for the coming weekend, and expects to hook up with one of the fast valley nines Sunday afternoon. Manager W. T. Hopkins now dickering with some of the valley managers. Last Sunday's game, the fastest

yet played by the Oakland Legion tossers, went to ten innings on the Bay View grounds, the Legionaires coming out on the right end of a 4-to-3 score against the Defenders' All Stars. The Defenders were un-Horstman-Lockhart wedding, and James Sherrill Taylor, former student at the State University and member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Verrue is a member of this year's graduating class at California and a sorority sister of Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Edith Horstman that was She is also a member of the Prylanean, Torch and Field Honor societies and the English ciub.

ARRIVES FROM
HONOLULY

Miss Elizabeth Daywalt of Santa Rosa, who has a large circle of friends allout the bay, returned Monday from Honolulu where she has been sojourning for some time. Miss Daywalt will remain in San Francisco this month and is registered at the Staymart hotal. able to solve the twisters of McCar-thy, who was on the mound for the

work by driving a run in at a crucial in the north hall of the Municipal moment with a three-base hit. Tonight the Oakland Post baseball ing during the last month on the dia-mond at a banquet to be given by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the post. During the coming months, according to arrange-ments being made by Manager Hop-

kins, the post team will do some traveling up and down the valley

Abandoning the old meeting place land Lodge, and the offer was for- sen and Adjutant George E. Price.

sembled for many months, Oakland June 15. Post No. 1 of the American Legion

next Tuesday, July 6. Moose Hall has been donated to ing place and calling upon the mem-the use of the Legion members bership to attend in force for the through the kindness of the board nominations have been sent out by

mally accepted at the last meetin Auditorium, where the post has as | Oakland Post on Tuesday eveni

At next Tuesday night's mee will hold its membership meetings the membership of the post will hereafter in Moose hall, Twelfth and called on to nominate delegates to Clay streets. The first gathering in the state convention of the Legion, the new assembly room will be held to be held in San Diego August 23. Notices giving the change of meetof directors and members of Oak- Commander Captain W. J. Peter-

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Entire Stock of Men's Shoes---Walk-Over! Nap-a-Tan! Hurley! --- formerly carried at Roos Bros. to be closed out at Quinn & Broder's

their store, the Shoe Department concession was given to our Mr. Quinn-with the understanding that transactions were to be carried on under the name of Heeseman's

When Roos Bros. succeeded Heeseman's, the same arrangement remained in force through the contract with Ouinn & Broder.

In short-men who bought shoes at Heeseman's or Roos Bros. were buying them of Quinn & Broder, but the terms of the lease did not permit us to tell them so.

THAT ARRANGEMENT CAME TO AN END LAST NIGHT!

'Way back in the '90's, when Heeseman's first started From today on, there will be but one place in Oakland to buy WALK-OVER, HURLEY and NAP-A-TAN shoesand that will be in our store—1305 Washington Street.

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> SALE STARTS TOMORROW—FRIDAY—MORNING, at nine.



Bluchers

-Calfskin Walk-Over Shoes, with Goodyear welted heavy single soles. Sale Price -Gunmetal calf Walk-Over Shoes, medium round toes, pair \$7.85 -Gunmetal calf Walk-Over Bluchers and button Shoes; high toe; sale at ... \$7.85

-Kangaroo Walk-Over Shoes, with medium toes; Goodyear welt sewn \$10.85 soles. Sale price, pair....



Oxfords

-White canvas Walk-Over low Shoes, with welt sewn leather soles. Sale at, pair —Tan calf Walk-Over lace

Oxfords, at, pair -Gunmetal calf Walk-Over lace Oxfords, price reduced to, pair \$7.85 —Dark tan calf English lace \$8.85 -Vici kid lace Oxfords, with either me-

dium round or broad toes.....\$8.85 Boys' and Children's Shoes from the Roos Bros. store also on sale at great reductions

Because of the great price concessions made in order to close out this stock, there will be no exchanges or refunds.



1305 Washington Street



English

-Black gunmetal calf English and high toe lace Shoes at an extremely

-Dark tan English lace Shoes with heavy

-Tan combination button and English Shoes, in the very newest shapes \$7.85 and styles -Gunmetal calf English lace

-Vici kid English lace Shoes, pair\$7.85 —Dark tan cordovan English lace Shoes;

Van Dyke toe; Goodyear welt sewn, heavy single soles. -Harvest tan English lace Shoes, Brighton

toe and tip; Goodyear welt sewn heavy single soles, pair\$9.85 -Hurley made patent button and lace dress Shoes; leather or broadcloth tops; light single soles; sale price, pair ... \$9.85 -Five styles in vici kid lace Shoes, Eng-

lish cut and broad toes.; sale at \$9.85 -Coco tan calf English lace Shoes \$9.85



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HUMOR

without moving.

The great murderer went up to him leisurely and took from his clothes his money, watch and a valuable ring

leisurely and took from his clothes list money, watch and a valuable ring and cravat pin. He then rejoined me, our burglars walk into our houses smiling calmly, and we continued our and politely demanded thousands of walk.

Ten steps and we met a policeman running toward the spot where the shot had been fired. Avery Knight shot had been fired. Avery Knight in the late of the leaving, how do you, a mere murderer, expect to come in contact with the detective that is looking for you?"

Avery Knight sat lost in thought for a while. At length he looked up brightly.

known to come upon him while thus induction-



nounced seriously, "and robbed him of

walk.

Walk speamed the spot where the shot had been fired. Avery Knight stopped him.

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known to come upon him while thus unduction—
engaged. I advise you to give it up."
"Doctor" said Knight, with a sudden glint in his keen gray eye and a is what the detectives use. My prospective in the case is more modern. I call it the gray and a case of the case is more modern. I call it the "Knight," said I, "you're a wonder."
"Knight," said I, "you're a wonder."
"If there was no danger of your re-

Oath By Buddha Is Taken By Attorney

BUENOS AIRES, July 1 .- Permission to swear by Buddha instead of Cod and the Holy Apostles was granted by the Superior Court of Cordoba the other day to a young law student of agnostic belief when he took oath of membership in the Argentine har. He sought first to take the eath "by my country and my honor," but the court informed um that he would be obliged to take

"religious oath." The student, it is related, thereupon went to a library and began a profound study of the warid's religions, on which he spent several days. He then returned to the court and informed the learned judges he had found that the Buddhist religion was "the most moral and most complete" and asked permission to take oath upon it. The judges consulted musty tomes of Argentine law and decided there was nothing to exclude him from taking such an oath,

Jamaica Planters Fast Gain Wealth

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 1 .-money in Jamaica as now. The sugar and banana planters are fast becoming wealthy and if the present wave of prosperity continues for a few more years the illand what least a dozen millionaires, i land will have

Defore the war sugar fetched only \$30 per ton; today it is bringing \$600 per ton in the English market. The island's inhabitants are experiencing great difficulty in getting adequate supplies and it is only through the action of the food controller that 8 per cent of the output s kept for home consumption. The prosperity of sugar planters has led o large sums being invested in the purchase of the most up-to-date machinery for the manufacture of sugar. Another central factory costing \$1.500,000 will shortly be erected in the eastern portion of the island.

Osteopaths Score Medical Association

CHICAGO, July 1.-Dr. William E. Waldo of Scattle has been elected resident of the American Osteopathic Association.

A resolution was adopted urging Congress to reject a bill proposing establishment of an executive department of public health. The bill, the resolution said, "is sponsored by the olitical-medical machine known as the American Medical Association, with the idea of dominating the proosed department and imposing upo he country a system of state medi-

The resolution also asked passage of a bill by Senator Dillingham admilting osteopathic physicians to examination for commissions in the medical branch of the army.

Gehringer Tract of

300 Acres Is Sold MARTINEZ, July I.—The chire Gehringer tract between Walnut Creek and Concord, comprising 200 acres, has been sold to T. H. Dunleavy of San Francisco, by the Oakland & Antioch Land company for \$20,000, according to a deed on file with the county recorder today.



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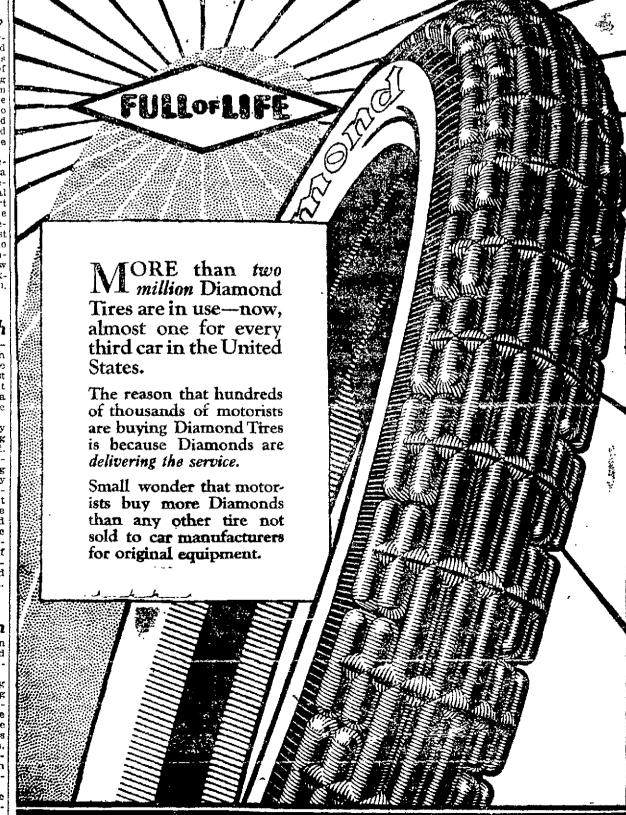
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Berkeley	3,1 5511
Alameda	28.896
	5.706
San Leatelro	
Piedmont	1.282
Hayward	3,487
111	2.390
Emeryville	9 161
Albany	
Livermore	1.916
Pleasanton	991.
	21.851
Tural tenitory	
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Total	344,127

While disclaiming any desire to quarrel with the census enumerators, it is inevitable that some at home when the census man called, were in homes missed by the enumerator or failed to if we say that Alameda county has 250,000 people city limits is sometimes almost as slow." of census age.

creased 40 percent within the last ten years. This able directly to the government. As an Oakland this coast, as so many Federal offi- no reports on actual quantity is ever five years ago. able interest in his increase in the cost ceive an ovation, but he might ease not increase in his increase in his increase in the cost ceive an ovation, but he might ease not increase in his properly and annual income carned has been of business is due to higher rates for credit and properly and annual income carned has been of business is due to higher rates for credit and between the assumption of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for credit and between the convertation of the discrepancy feedback for much greater.

This is not a large county as to area and the urban population of 330,000 is configuous, making, if imaginary political boundaries are ignored, one city. It is a community of great strength to advance and perform an important role in the State and nation. It is a community of varied resources and activities, possessing all the qualiyears it has been gathing force for still further notable expansion.

And with all its splendid possessions taken account of by ceusus enumerators, there are other riches which are an important part in the life of every large community-the facilities for education, recreation and amusement of the people; for the conservation of the physical and spiritual health and the making of clean, efficient citizenship. Within the incorporated municipal areas there are beautiful lakes and parks, fine scenic highways, wooded slopes and canyons, mountain trails and stately hills, the largest university in the United States, the largest women's college west of the Mississippi river and other important institutions of learning.

Above all there is splendid civic consciousness, a people that realizes its destiny and is really to give service for community advancement, that has an abiding faith in the future and is impatient with the forces of obstruction.

Altogether Alameda county is a good and worthy subject of conversation. It is deserving of introduction to the outside world by every proper means. It compares favorably with any other community in the country. It invites in spection. It is worth seeing. It has much to of fer to business, to commerce to industry and to

INDEMNITY FIXED,

At the recent conference of the Allied premiers matter of reparations.

The indennity to be exected as \$30,000,000 000, storeroom.

many's acceptance of the Albed terms is required.] When the joint conference is held the German representatives probably will haggle and try to Those who receive it will not lightly torget those things, her to San Pedro. The petioners ask required to have from two to four beat down the price. It is therefore necessary as a lasting symbol.—Boston Transcript.

for the Allied powers to stand together and insist that the spirit of the preliminary clauses in the treaty of Versailles be strictly adherred to.

The amount agreed upon by the Allies is not as large as was to be expected. But it has resulted from a careful and fair valuation by the financial experts as to what Germany will be able to something unusual in jurisprudence. pay without causing distress. While the United steach invaded private premises States has not ratified the peace treaty, due to without a search warrant. It seems differences over the League of Nations covenant, to be difficult to get the idea across that an officer invested with the American government ought to support in duty of enforcing the eighteenth every proper manner the Allied demand. Repara-amendment must proceed in the every proper manner the American demand. Reports same manner that is followed in tions are a vital condition of the peace agree-enforcing any other law. ment. No way to escape them should be left to

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i is today. The mail service between Philadel by the people. You will plem and New York is so unreliable that special as stand it a cheap place in which population of ten Mameda county critics and they delivery matter mailed in the afternoon is not show a result or growth that is highly satisfact sure of delivery to Wall Street banks in time to tory. The government count of population is as get the items into the clearing house the next for re-election as governor of History. is only ninety miles and two splendidly equipped terms. In several respects Goveris only ninety miles and two splending equipment of a railroads furnish as line and expeditions train pretty good scout. One other is that service as anywhere in the world in order in the such a save a full day's interest charge in the collection good loser. of an enormous volume of exchange, therefore, some of the large Philadelphia banks now send! Former Chairman McCombs of the over these checks every day by special messengers. (National Democratic committee has over these cheeks every day by special messengers. A visible grouch against the national That this should be necessary in a highly de administration. In declaring that veloped railroad territory would be judicrous President Wilson is the first autowere if not for the light it throws upon the low crat of the United States he filusefficiency of the postal service in a densely popul trates his peeve. The question of lated area. It may be doubted if any similarly happened? located cities produce more valuable mail than is carried between Philadelphia and New York 365 days in the year. Why, then, should it be necess mento Union: "In Los Angeles sary for the banks to undertake the work that the county outside of the city (although Government is paid to do in a territory of enor we had not supposed there was any mons business activity? The incident is sugges during the last five years have been tive of the things which are braving heavily upon of Japanese. And it is said that the persons are omitted in any census count and it is the people at the time when the greatest need Japanese are not feeling very well. easy to grant that 5,000 persons were not counted exists for the quickest transmission of intelligence either." in the last federal census. That many were not and business mail between the great centers of trade activity. Day to day operations show that it takes from thirty six to forty five hours to deliver Philadelphia mail in suburban lowns around stealing admission tickets, was at make any return. It is a conservative claim, then, New York, while distribution within New York unnecessary trouble. It would seem

The difficulties and expenses of doing business railroad fares saved. Alameda county population has therefore in are indeed many and great. All are not charge-

the delays in the transportation of commodities between the census figures of that to a common unit of weight. which have become the basis of new credit. These and other influences which add to the cost of living are difficult to control.

But there are influences which can and should be attacked. Inefficiency in government agencies crop of brides is as fresh and sweet is one of them; not because inefficiency is any 'crick' bank." more injurious under government than under prities and signs of permanence. In the last three vate auspices, but it is susceptible to more speedy SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

> Government officials attempt to explain the present living costs in several ways, but the main farm advisors, to be furnished the requirement is more work, applied more effectively. Recognition of this fact demands that the active campaigns to be taken up by government as well as the individual go to work the various centers throughout the and help produce. If, for instance, the postal up pest control, twelve centers will administration will produce more service, function more effectually, it will set a good example.

> Eight persons have been indicted by a federal districts will be taken up by six. grand jury in connection with the escape of the study of tillage methods by five, draft evader, Grover Bergdoll. They include his dairying by five .- Cloverdale Revthree brothers and his mother, all of whom are ap-|eille. parently guilty of conspiracy or at least criminal knowledge in connection with the escape. But ed two ordinances relating to samthere are no indictments for the adjutant-general tariums in Santa Clara county. One of the army who authorized the draft dodger's established within 500 feet of school transfer from the prison to look for buried treasure or the Bergdoll afterneys who succeeded must be made to the Board of Suin convincing the military authorities that this pervisors. The first will block the was to be an innocent adventure.

THE VICTORY MEDAL.

Had the Victory Medal been presented on his discharge from the service to each member of the armed midst, for it will give them opportorces of the United States, instead of some thirteen months after the signing of the armistice, the medal would have been received with much more enthusiasm than it will be today. The belated decision of the War and Navy Departments to give Victory Medals to the dissolution of the Stephens Agriculmore than four millions of Americans who served in tural and Live Stock Company. The the army and navy during the war with Germany is not property involves approximately an announcement that will thrill many of those who 8000 acres of land and thousands of will receive them. Most of these millions of ex-service sheep and cattle. The company was at Hythe an agreement was presented by the Al- men have discarded many months ago the uniform of organized by the late George D. I nele Sam. The "welcome-home" days are over, the Stephens, whose death occurred in lied financial experts on German indemnity and time when the medal could be worn with the joy and 1901. The purpose was to conserve approved by the premiers. This agreement meets pride of a new acquisition. Nor does the routine of the property for his heirs. The the demand of Germany for specific terms in the angle of the Victory Medals, except on special occasions, and the purpose of the company when the uniform is again brought out for a few hours, having been realized, the dissolution

or 120 billion German marks on the pre war basis | Yet late in coming as it is, the Victory Medal is Woodland Mail. of exchange. Payments are to extend over a per- increase as the years roll on and the present generation nevertheast welcome. The value plated upon it will iod of thirty seven years and the annual instal. of young men become the elders of the nation. It may be a hundred years before the country is again stirred schooner Cockaponset, which was four and one-half hours for five days ment shall not fall below \$7.50,000,000. It may be a hundred years before the country is again stirred schooner Cockaponset, which was in the week, as they never work on built at Bay Point, have filed suit in the week, as they never work on Saturdays. They received a raise of be increased if Germany is able to pay a larger to have a greater glamor than that which attaches to the United States District Court for Saturdays. They received a raise of m' for effort that humbled the might of the Hohen An addition must be made to the peace treated 200 error. The beys that are now growing up will probcovering this agreement on indemnities and Get 13 to of 1914-1919. The Victory Medal, though core resly received now, is likely to grow more and more in value. Of little naturally value, it nevertheless has miles off Cape St. Lucas. The Cocka- ways than one, a tremendous significance for the things it represents.

NOTES and

officers not to break the law is

Senator Reed of Missouri must feel very much flattened out, if the deam roller is of the weight that appears from the accounts. The

lighted with its surroundings, with streets, delighted with its school privileges and with its good moral "It was never more difficult to do business than 'elements that exists and is largely

interest in this connection is, What

Statistic item from the Sacra-

The ticket taker who came all the way from Kansas City to get a job at the convention, and then was caught that such small criminality as that these conclusions are based on the present conditions where prices are specimens of the \$2.50 gold piece, could be pulled off nearer home, and

Crop note from the Chico Enterprise. "Grain may be a little burned by the north winds, but the June

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors \$5000 was voted to pay the expenses of two assistant farm bureau by the University of the money value in the different for each year, taking the pre-war county. Thirteen centers will take have exhibits at the county fair, nine centers will have soil and fertilizer demonstrations, good roads work will occupy the attention of seven. campaigns of septic tanks in rural poultry work by five and intensive value of these commodities increases

provides that no sanitarium may be The other provides that application to locate a sanitarium; 000 tons less than in 1916-17, yet total value of our domestic experts establishment of the tuberculosis sanitarium by San Francisco at Nippen Mura, on account of the location of Austin school. The second dex of increased production, there will protect the people against the is grave danger that we may fool location of such institutions in their tunity to appear before the supervisors and protest.-Los Gatos News

Application has been made for the from the attic recesses or the obscure recesses of the is asked. The valuation of the property is not less than \$600,000. -

R. J. Nelson and thirteen other members of the crew of the steam working day with their pupils is only salvage. They claim that the steam \$35 last year and are asking the schooner City of Omaha, which is some this year, which if granted will valued at \$1.750,000, carrying a cargo give them raises out of all proporvalued at \$2,000,000, was in distress from to other civil employees, and on May 28 and wirelessed for assistative vertainly have the snap of all ance. The City of Omaha was 1.0 the positions in the city in more penset went to her rescue and towed nor the spirit of national service of which it will stand the court to reward them for the years' training before they earn

service rendered—Bay Poin; News compensation is decidedly offset by

THE REPORT OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE IS NOW IN ORDER



OUR EXPORT TRADE

such place) 28 per cent of the births Measures of Value and Quantity Compared and It Is Shown That ctual Increase Has Been But Little Faster Than Before the War.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE. Under ordinary committees where WASHINGTON July 1,-- Many the fluctuations in prices are relaarticles have been written on the tively slight, the mone, value gives trade since the beginning of the a very good comparison of foreign enormous increase in our export Almost without exception, trade activities. But under the The director of the census is on. For a large number of commodities less goods than we were three or

7,074,011,529 Are we really exporting a signifi-; clude all the important foodstuffs cantly larger quantity of goods than cotton, wool, coal, iron, steel, ceformerly or is this increase mainly ment, metals, lumber, fertilizer, etc

due to the higher cost per unit? To answer this question we have modifies represent about one-half the taken some forty of the more important commodities, converted the quantities into short tons and then compared the total amounts with

California. There are a number of years. The commodities chosen in- average as 100. COMPARISON OF TOTAL TONNAGE AND VALUE OF EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES OF 40 IMPORTANT COMMODITIES Per Cent Total of Pre-war Value 1911-12 to 1913-1438.764,783 \$1,237,130,597 100.0

As the results show.

money value of our total exports.

The following figures show the

total tonnage and the total value of

these commodities exported each

year, as well as the relative figures

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3,746,426,897

The present study in

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It will be noted that the total money value. dicates that our exports have inreased only 20 per cent during rather regularly from \$1,237,000.last five years and that is quite : 000 in the pre-war years to \$3.746. different matter from the increase 000,000 in the last fiscal year. This of 220 per cent in value. The Board of Supervisors has pass- is an increase in value of 202.8 per Prior to the war, there was littl cent. The tonnage figures, however, show 38.765,000 tons in the pre-war shifting of the general price leve from year to year, consequently years and only 46,566.000 tons in comparison of money values gave 1918-19, an increase of only 20.1 per a good indication of increase or de-It will further be noted that crease in actual quantities. Going

> the value of the smaller quantity was nearly \$1.400,000,000 greater. The real index of the prosperity of the country lies in the amount of production. Insofar as the increase in exports is taken as an in-

ourselves because of the increased THE FORUM

The Editor of The Thibune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Priof contributions on cuttent topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

ANOTHER VIEW.

At this time of year when munic-

are asking and obtaining raises, it is

brought to our minds whether some

the months they are paid salaries when they are idle. And furthermore, I think any teacher who is so worn out with her work that her whining is a decided bore to her friends should not be a teacher. She should seek work in other fields and et the poor defenseless youngsters have a teacher who loves to acquire mowledge and who loves to impart t to others; who counts the bless ings that go with the job and who is not just for dollars and cents and

in 1909 was \$1,831,786 000 and five

years later, in 1912, it was \$2,170.

320,000, an increase of \$325,534,000,

or over 18 per cent. Measured in

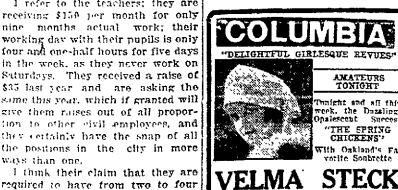
terms of important commodities, the

last five years has been but little

greater than in the five preceding

ONCE A TEACHER. Oakland, June 30.

nothing more.



and a "WHIRLWIND CAST"

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO eattleship Oregon aground off Che-

Democratic National Convention opens in Kansas City Miss Flora Grace Dean and Wal-

ter Magee are married. DOLLAR GOLD COIN RARE.

Some dealers in coins are already offering a small premium for good money value of the products export—from 80 to 300 per cen' higher than which the government has stopped ed. This arises from the fact that they were five years ago, a compari-coining. The \$1 gold piece, which the Department of Commerce re- son of values gives no indication has not been coined since 1890, has become relatively rare, and dealers hay as much as 33 for perfect specimens of it -Youth's Companion.

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WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT Knights of Pythias initiate officers. St. Joseph's drill team gives whist party, St. Joseph's hall. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Fulton—A Long Lane.
Pantages—Broadway Follies.
Columbia—The Spring Chickens.
American—May Allison.

T. & D.—Anita Stewart.
Franklin—Charles Ray.
Kinema—The Courage of Marge Broadway-Feature pictures. U. C.—Mary Pickford. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

THE JESTER

Would Take No Chances. Miss Muggins-If you were me, dear, would you be married in the spring or the fall?

Miss Keen-If I were you and

had actually secured a man, I would

set the wedding for the earliest date

Novel Idea.

possible.—Boston Transcript.

"How are you getting along with that crook play you are writing?" "Not very well," said the playwright. "The 'master mind.' I chose for my here turned out to be an or-

'Why not make an honest detective the bero? That's very seldom lone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Nourishing Soap. Barber-How do you like our new atmeal soan?

Victim (in chair) --- Seems nourishing; but I've had my breakfast-Edinburgh Scotsman More Irish Wit.

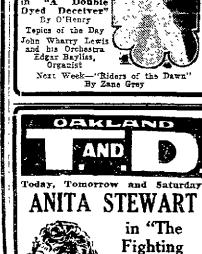
hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. First thing the Irishman brought out was a lot of empty bottles. Thinking these might contain a few drops to allay his thirst, he was holding them up to the light Three naval vessels rush to aid of when the clergyman saw him and called through the open window:

An English clergyman, who was

not averse to an occasional glass,

"They're all dead ones, Pat." "They are, sorr," agreed Pat. Well, there's one good thing about t-they all had the minister wid 'em whin they were dyin' .-- Boston Transcript.





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Mutt and Jeff, Travelog, Etc.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1920.

YOUTHADMITS HE ROBBED OVER **SCORE OF HOMES**

the last month in the bay region, ley City Hall to ascertain the senti-Charles Wells. 19, arrested with ment of the entire county on a plan George Knight, 20, added to the long for the the consolidation of the

Wells, although unable to locate land. the numerous homes he claims to After almost three hours of dis- will function properly. The biggest San Francisco, and five in this city.
Knight has admitted implication in
two Alameda burglaries only, but

Tuesday evening by Policemen Andrew Peterson and Louis Servente following the burglary of the homes of Benjamin Jost, 2060 Encinal avelett was included as a member of the nne and Walter Jenkins, 1212 Wal-Other homes entered in Alameda

Eastbay Cities Will Hold Further Discussions on Plan for Consolidation

could be saved

could be saved by consolidation. "The tax association has spent be-

tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 investi-

DELIBERATION ADVISED

the advice of Wilber Walker, sec-

BERKELEY, July 1.—With the the entire Eastbay community under appointment of a committee of five a central government but allowing representatives of Oakland. Ala-liberties of administration to the ALAMEDA, July 1.—Confessing to county, first steps were taken at a most favorable comment. meda and Berkeley to canvass the now existing separate communities over twenty-five burglaries within meeting last night in the office of Alameda County Tax Association, thought that \$1,000,000 per year Mayor Louis Bartlett in the Berkelist of crimes he had already ad-mitted to Acting Chief of Police was expressed on the part of the George Daly, yesterday.

| Alameda and Berkeley representatives to consolidation with Oak-| Alameda and Berkeley representatives to consolidation with Oakthis county a vast sum of money, he said. "Moreover, that charte

homes were robbed, three in Piedmont, eight in St. Francisco Wood in San Francisco and San Fran Francisco and San Franci brought the meeting to a close with the motion that a committee be named to arrange for a larger gathaccording to Wells he was connected with nearly all those the latter admits having committed.

The pair were taken in custody

On Locke's motion Mayor Bart-lett was included as a member of the committee. Others named were William J. Locke. Alameda, chair-of that committee still living. Some to remove this evil before the Fourth

McGregor, late manager of the Poodle Dog dance areade, is dead solidation plan which will allow from the effect of burns received them to retain their own identities, and county. She will be glad to Friday. Until noon time yesterday but would not favor annexation to he seemed to be holding his own but Oakland was the message brought sank rapidly until the most of the meeting by delegates from the sank rapidly until the area of people, but young plant for invorce flied by Mrs. Anna they will vote and old give immediate attention to this important matter. I recommend fruitvale.

Fruitvale, that district clubs and neighborhoods that district clubs and neighborhoods of acts extending over their ten produced to be holding his own but the meeting by delegates from the sank rapidly until the area of people, but young plant for invorce flied by Mrs. Anna the district clubs and neighborhoods of acts extending over their ten years of married life and closing by with her if they wish.

The division existing on this side our public schools to governor in with faithlessnay with faithlessn

gether on any question while we east of the bay are divided. Our taxes are getting higher, our expenses still higher and the results obtained don't

Councilman Charles D. Heywood held forth a city and county government for Berkeley as the ideal form of administration for the college city.

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(Continued on page 19)

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MAYOR CAUTIONS BERKELEY FOLKS OF GRASS FIRES

Within the last twenty-four hours by the firemen. But for the efficiency of the fire department the mayor declares that the loss of property would have already been serious. Following is the mayor's message

"The increase in the number of grass fires in Berkeley during the That no hasty steps need be taken grass fires in Berkeley during the past thirty days is something to compare the matter of consolidation was Friday. Until noon time yesterday but would not favor annexation to have Berkeley and Maineda John he seemed to be holding his own but Oakland was the message brought with her if they wish.

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Socially. San Francisco stands to-

\$800,000 for Liner less.

poration was accepted today by the Shipping Board. The offer of \$3,-

DE VALERA IS COMMENDED BY SINN FEINERS

DUBLIN, July 1 .- The Sinn Fein Parliament has sent the following message to President de Valera, president of the Irish republic, who is now in the United

"Dail Irroann, assembled in full session Tuesday, unanimously re-

affirms allegiance of the citizens of Ireland to your policy and expresses satisfaction with the work you have performed. The assem-bly relies with confidence upon the belief that the great American nation will accord recognition to the republic of Ireland, now in fact and in law established." Fein leaders announced that courts of justice and equity for criminal jurisdiction will be established where they do not exist at present. · A land commission will be appointed. It was said that the internal loan of \$1,000,000 of

SAYS HE WAS GAY

Sinn Fein has been oversub-

scribed a quarter of a million dol-

That Ladislaus Loyko, chauffeur. could "cop any 16-year-old chicken" that he desired, he told his wife, according to the allegations in a com-plaint for divorce filed by Mrs. Anna

with faithlessness when they oper ated a grocery store in Fruitvale. Asking the court for a restraining order to prevent Loyko from disposing of property. Mrs. Loyko petitions for one-half of the holdings. \$100 a month alimony and \$250 attorney

ORLEANS. July 1 .- New lowed a failure of the union workers Orleans today was without street car and the federal receiver for the commade by the U. S. Mail Steamship service as a result of a strike of the pany to reach an agreement as to Co. still is under consideration.

3000 employees of the New Orleans wages.

ATTORNEYS FOR STATE AUTO LAW

indications of a vigorous battle for the freedom of Wilfred G. Met son, University of California student and son of Attorney W. H. Metson of San Francisco, appeared morning when Attorneys Donahue and Hynes filed a demurrer with Judge L. S. Church attacking the constitutionality of the motor vehiele act and a motion to set aside the information on the ground that the evidence at the preliminary hearing did not show a probable cause for believing the defendant committed the offense. Metson was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Metson is charged with failing render aid to a person injured by his machine. The accident occurred a number of weeks ago when Mel-son and four students were riding in his machine and ran down Emil Peterson and Miss Anna Johnson.

ing the latter. The demurrer attacking the constitutionality of the vehicle act men-tions nearly a dozen alleged weak spots. Among these are the followings

killing the former and badly injur-

That the subject matter of the act is not disclosed in the title, as required; that the act embraces more han one subject matter, combining the regulation of the operation of motor vehicles with the conduct of persons disconnected therewith; that it compels the defendant to be a witness against himself in case he was guilty; that if he committed no wrong it unlawfully restrains him of his liberty; that it does not bear equally on all persons; that more han one offense is charged: that the facts do not constitute a public offense and that the act does not express in its title the punishment provided by saying whether the offense is a felony or a misdemeanor.

Judge Church set Thursday, July for argument on the demurrer

Halted by Strike Railway and Light Co., which fol-

KOREA-JAPAN FIGHT AT SEOUL; JUNIUJ HUILLIJ KOREA-JAPAN **SCORES SLAIN**

spondence of the Associated Press)

-Sporadic fighting has broken out on the northeast border between Korean bandits and Japanese troops. About twenty armed Koreans attempted to force their way into the garrison quarters at pulsed. Another larger force storm ed the garrison on the night of the 6th, but were once again driven back. On the following morning Korean outlaws numbering about twenty clashed with a Japanese force at a point some 2000 metres north of Ansan. The Japanese pursued the Koreans when another group of Koreans occupying a tableland in the vicinity fired on the Japanese. They were driven off after about four hours of hard resistance, leaving twenty four dead and a quantity of arms and ammunition. The Japanese cusual

ies were sixty-two.

The garrison commander the same day issued an order which

"The present Korean outbreak made it inevitable for the Japanese to enter Chinese territory since the rioters made their way into the Japanase garrisoning quarters."

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BY IRISH WRECK POLICE STATION

CORK, July 1.—The King street police station from which Sinn Feiners declared the murderer of Lord or a MacCurtain had come, was badly damaged today when a bomb exploded near the building. There was some shooting near the station during the night. A young girl was wounded, troops surrounded

the section but no arrests were made.

DUBLIN, July 1-(United Press) -Several companies of soldiers were rushed to the Kings Bridge railway station today, following a heavy and continued fusillade of rifle and revolver firing. No details were avail-

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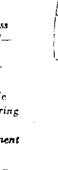
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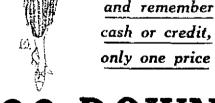
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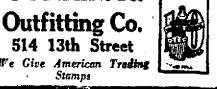
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ten runs to grass tires were made

mand the attention of every resident question and to make plans for a that it could not be ratified for two property is entirely under estimated by the average chizen. As the summer organization.

REPRESENTATIVES NAMED

"Twenty years ago a committee of mer months pass the danger is likely the average chizen. As the summer of the average chizen and to become greater rather than less." Other homes entered in Alanieda William J. Locke. Alameda, chairwere those of A. J. Coogan, Palmero
Court, J. H. Markley, 1519 Grand
street and E. R. Josephson, 1816
Clinton avenue.

DIES OF BURNS.

BTOCKHOLM, July 1.—Daniel

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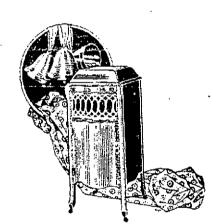
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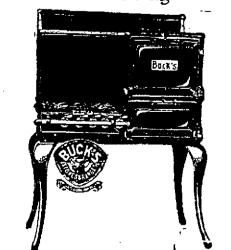
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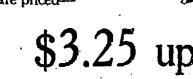
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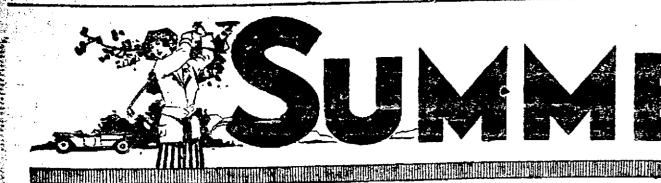
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Miss Linda K. Huber. 29, 1025 Address turied some distance by the force of noise in her room and she saw a ishadowy figure moving about. scious by Farm Adviser William Harrison and Professor R. Hill of the local high school. They put him instantly the thought of her valuables on the bureau flashed into her mind and she determined to save them. She sat up in bed and demanded to know what the man was manded to know what the manded to know what the manded to know what the man was manded to know what the was manded to know what the manded to know what the was manded to know what was manded to know which was manded to know which was manded to know which was manded to know mind and she determined to save them. She sat up in bed and de-manded to know what the man was hours after being admitted. Both of his legs below the knees had been doing in her room. "Keep still or you'll get hurt," he

"I won't keep still. I'll scream and turn the lights on and you will lig, boating, bathing, swinining and other sind yourself caught," said the brave girl.

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with made robbers, among them New Fire Engine Passes Hard Test

The first municipality-built combination pump, hose and chemical fire engine on record was officiall that McClellan furthart, a prisoner tested today at the City Hall plaza who field here had buried in the and approved. In the test, which burson yard a considerable sum of was witnessed by Commissioner F. F. Morse. Fire Chief Eliott Whitehead and other city officials, it was proved that the apparatus produces a pressure equal to that of other engines. The combination pump and engine

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Danville Pioneer, John Hartz, Is Dead

RICHMOND, July 1.—John Hartz, 73, pioneer resident of Danville, died Tuesday evening. He leaves a widow. Mrs. Catherina Hartz: a son, Henry A. Hartz of Martinez, and two daughters, in Danville. The funeral ill be held from the family home at East avenue, having suffered a Danville at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

STOCKTON LICENSES. STOCKTON, July 1.—Marriage licenses have been granted here as

John Silver, aged 43, of Sonora and Flora A. Bolter, aged 35, of Chinese Camp. George William Dare, aged 35, and Leonore Monica Murphy, aged

28, both of Stockton. Jesse Robert Lyons, aged 24. and Naomi Pauline Reedy, aged 22, both

Elizabeth Elvira Stewart, aged 27, stubble fire in a field on S street.

PLANS 4TH PICNIC Give Diversions At Richmond

RICHMOND. July 1.-A tea will HAYWARD, July 1.—The Fourth be held this afternoon by the Wesley of July picnic to be held at Laurel Matrons' Society in the parlors of Grove Monday under the direction the Wesley M. E. church. A fine of All Saints church, is attracting committee composed of Mrs. Rice, program has been arranged by a

The annual children's party will following prizes and committees have be held by the Miramar Chapter, O. just been announced:

E. S., at the Masonic hall tomorrow night. A program has been pre-pared by the following committee: Mesdames Dunlap, Horner, Wood and McCabe, and Messrs. Peterson, Garrard, and McCabe.

> The Bay Cities Dancing Club will hold a carnival dance at East Shore park Saturday, July 3.

The prize winners at the whist party given by the Pocahontas in the Pythian castle last night were as follows: Mr. Savell, Mrs. Ledebur, closes Monday night, were reported Mrs. Savell, Mr. Curtin and Mrs. last night at the meeting of the Head, consolation. Mrs. E. Jennings Richmond committee. was chairman of the committee,

Many Masons and Eastern Star members made merry at the dance given by the Royal Arch Masons in the Masonic hall last night. On the committee were: J. Breese, Carl Alexander, A. B. Innis.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will march jointly in the Fourth of July parade, according to lans made by the N. S. G. W. last light. Two were initiated and four applications received. The officers will be installed July 21.

The benefit ball planned by the Poppyfield Lodge of Kailway em-ployees for July 31 has been inderinitely postponed, the committee an

The Kirkpatrick Council of Oakland was present at the meeting of the Richmond Council of Security Benefit Association and conferred the work at the initiation of several

HAYWARD, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harms, who have lived in Hayward for many years, left this week for San Jose to make their future home there. Harms was engaged here as a florist and was prominent in various activities of the Chamber of Commerce toward pro-

ment of Las Positas Parlor of Native here.

and Irene Veronica Vignolo, aged 23, to Cresta Blanca yesterday atternoon and Irene Veronica Vignolo, aged 23, to a false alarm, caused by a field both of Stockton. Samuel Hickerson, aged 39, and der control. Later they put out a

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RICHMOND AUTO BOOMING TOUR

RICHMOND, July 1.-Having left Fourth celebration, are making a Berkeley is jealous of her govern-tour of the cities and towns of ment and will never sacrifice her

Beggar Arrested, Has Checks Worth \$625

SAN LEANDRO, July 1.—Two checks on a Los Angeles bank, totaling \$825, were found on Willard P. Hockenberry when arrested here yesterday by Marshal J. F. Peralta for begging. He wore a soldier's uniform with overseas insignic Acegging. ing sought by the Oakland police, and was turned over to the Oakland

Better Pack Cannery

ing for a long run. The cannery is, ment will repay us many times overequipped this year to use 100 cutters, in attition to the other help. Apricots will be the first fruit canned-

CONCORD

CONCORD. July 1.—The farm bureau hold a session at their club-bouse last Saturday evening. About 26 visitors from Walnut Creek center were present and also a number from near Brentwood.

A series of moving pictures were shown depicting fire control in Contra Costa county, forest ranger serv-

sons, Robert, William and James, left! Saturday morning for Albany, Oregon, where Patterson has accepted a position with a store. Patterson has been with the Concord department store for several years.

Semi-Annual Report of the Condition of

Central National Bank

Central Savings Bank

at Oakland, California

at the close of business June 30, 1920

BANK

Loans and Discounts......\$15,731,198.87 \$17,736,858.34

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BANK

MERGER PROJECT

(Continued from page 17)

Liberty" of the celebration, and the municipal band accompanied the boosters.

At 11 o'clock an airplane furnished by R. G. Noble and Ira Fuller and piloted by Fuller followed the route of the booster parade, dropping programs. The airplane was to land at Martinez at noon while the pilot diameter to the piloted the boosters are a luncheon follow. However, I'd vote more saving can be effected with the processor and the government until a charter is saving can be effected with the processor and the processor are alluncheon follow. However, I'd vote more

Former Mayor E. K. Taylor of Alameda declared that petty jeal-ousies formed the biggest stumbling lock which consolidation advocate must surmount.

"All these objections, these manifestations of lealousies on the part of the Eastbay communities, are too contemptible, too petty for business men to consider," he said. "Show me a business scattered in a dozen different places and I will show you hegging. He were a soldier's until a failure. The same thing applies cording to Peralta he has served two to Alameda county—that is why our years as an Alcatraz Island prisoner, government on this side of the buy He had on his person several cards is an absolute failure. What influbearing the name of Jack Motte, here has Alameda, for instance, in ence has Alameda, for instance, la getting anything big? bay communities worked with us for our naval base.

"When Secretary Daniels" came Alameda didn't have a hotel to house him. Oakland took him in. lunched him, entertained him. Berk-To Start at Decoto

DECOTO, July 1.—The Better big community. Even if we never Pack Canning Company will start its save a dollar, the prestige that we season here Monday and is preparise will have in a consolidated governing for a long run. The cappage is most will relay us most limited. Los Angeles and San Francisco now control the state legislature. Alameda county stand together and her voice will be felt in curbing this

wild extravagance at the state capital. Personally I am not in favor of Alameda, merging in Oakland That city would get the worst of the deal. The consolidated government, if adopted, should provide a borough of Alameda and of Berkeley, allow the present communities to preserve their autonomy. Why eleven assessors, eleven purchasing agents and a multitude of other officials?"

LIVERMORE. July 1. — Hugh
Dougherty, pioneer farmer of this valley, is very low at his home on East avenue, having suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday.

Born—Near Livermore, June 28.

1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen of the Vasco grant, a daughter.

Initiative petitions for the proposed law to be submitted to the voters next November, prohibiting of Lananese or their minor children of Lananese or their minor children of the National Salvant of the Passing land in this consolidation in the Mart. And Mrs. Hall of the Salvant of the proposed law to be submitted to the voters next November, prohibiting of lananese or their minor children of the National Salvant of the proposed law to be submitted to the voters next November, prohibiting of lananese or their minor children of the National Salvant of the proposed law to be submitted to the voters next November, prohibiting of lananese or their minor children of the National Salvant of the proposed law to be submitted to the voters next November, prohibiting of lananese or their minor children of the National Salvant of the National Salvant of the National Salvant of the National Salvant of the Sa Sentiments against consolidation

Sons.

A number of small buildings have with Oakland backed up, he said, by been erected on the new subdivision some 600 Alamedans whom he has bile and fire fighters were called out known as Concord Acres.

To Uresta Bianca vesterday atternoon:

Show me what the city of Alameda will get out of a consolidated government and I'm for it," Lathani. "But be sure that you pick out your freeholders in advance and

Combined

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ago the people of Alameda voted in favor of consolidating with San Francisco, but not with Oak-The people of Alameda will have to be shown the benefits they will derive from any amalgamation

E. C. Williams interjected a comment that the county would save \$250,000 a year alone in purchasing through a central agent. City At-torney Locke of Alameda declared Richmond at \$130 o'clock this moth-ing, thirty-five automobiles, carrying ing, thirty-five automobiles, carrying boosters for the Richmond July Fourth celebration, are making a Berkeley is jealous of her govern-tour of the cities and towns of ment and will never sacrifice her Bartlett said that he was still of Contra Costa county today. Miss identity. Personally I cannot say an open mind on the question. Helen Sullivan, elected Goddess of whether I favor a consolidated county. There is no question that a great Liberty" of the celebration, and the ty government until a charter is saving can be effected with the pro-

However, I'd vote more undoubtedly have the same point of of Justice of the Peace John G.

don't wait for volunteers. A few in all interests and all sections of the county was left to the committee named by Mayor Bartlett. Present last night were the fol-lowing representatives of the three Eastbay cities:

Oakland-H. D. Weber, represent ing Mayor Davie; Joseph E. Caine. Chamber of Commerce; Wilber Walker, Merchants' Exchange: Le-roy Goodrich, Rotary Club; E. W. Williams, Alameda County Tax Association.

Berkeley-Mayor Louis Bartlett Councilman Charles D. Heywood; Frank Thatcher, president Chamber of Commerce: Ira A. Morris, Oal land Bank of Savings, Berkeley branch. Alameda-William J. Locke, city attorney: E. K. Taylor, former mayor: Councilman Al Latham.

Speeders Pay \$460 in Centerville Court

Martinez at noon while the pilot joined the boosters at a luncheon given by the Martinez Chamber of Commerce. Fuller will fly in Richmond during the celebration.

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Which opens Saturday afternoon closes Monday night, were reported last night at the meeting of the Richmond committee.

BUSINESS VIEW ASSUMED

Former Mayor E. K. Taylor of Alameda declared that petty jeal-ousies formed the biggest stumbling of the larger meeting to take

The that is successful consonnation will undoubtedly have the same point of of Justice of the Peace John G. will doubtedly have the same point of view. A central governing body to which may be left-larger questions of public interest, such as public interest, such a

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OAKLAND PURCHASES JOE BOEHLING FROM CLEVELAND CLUB

FINALS IN THE TRIBUNE DIAMOND MEDAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT WILL BE ROLLED TONIGHT

SEALS LOOK LIKE A **CLUB THAT HAS LOST** INTEREST IN RACE

Boys Under Graham Have Not Recvored From Slump Met When Pitchers Weakened

While the Seals were on the road and losing the majority of their ball games, fans believed all the reports that they were being outlucked. The reason they believed them was because when the Seals left their home lot more than a month ago, after copping a series from the Oaks, they looked like one of the best clubs in the league. They had all the old fighting spirit, and were pulling games out of the fire, besides playing real baseball. But if the showing of the Seals in the games of Tuesday and yesterday against the Salt Lake Bees is a sample of the way they performed on the road, they dropped from first to fourth place so quickly because they have lost heart. It is hard to picture the Seals of yesterday as the same club that was leading the race for the bunting a month ago.

The old fighting spirit was gone Roy Corhan, the backbone of the club's infield, acted yesterday 😂 though he didn't care what happened. When a fellow like Corhan loses interest in the ball club it is pretty tough The Seals are not going to stop sliding if they don't show a lot more interest in their work than ! they did yesterday. They can play better baseball. They showed it in the early weeks of the s asort same players are on the conb. Or allowed the Beavers thirteen hits.

sek or two Salt Lake. Vernon and Los inseles Salt Lake, Vernon and Los Angeles clubs are threatening to make a three-team race for the pennant before July is over Our Oaks helped all three of these clubs to draw away from the Scals and Beavers by handing the Beavers at Deating Tuesday and yesterday. And we'll bet that Claham's boys are not the feast bit sonly that the Oaks took the Beavers for a pair of wins, as it practically kept them from being in the second division today. Maybe the Oaks are about to enjoy a winning streak and make trouble for the three leaders. There isn't such a big gap between the Oaks and the first division and it wouldn't surprise us to see them up there when they return home. Their showing against the Angels was good except for the last two games. Now Red Brubaker is in the line up and he may cause them to show more enthusiasm.

Russell Going Good For Spokane Club

"Lefty" Russell, the big southpan whom the Oaks got from the Brook-lyn Dodgers and shipped to the Spo-kahe club in the Pacific International League, is anxious to come back to the local club. The big fellow ap-peared out of condition when he tread maybe when the season in the Authorities west is at an end Manager Del Howard will recall him. Manager Howard couldn't show enough in the spring to stay with the locals. He had the build and came here well recommended. He failed to show any speed and that the why Howard feared to mended. He failed to show any speed and that is why Howard feared to carry him during the regular season. Now Russell has a record of nine wins and four defeats with the Spokane club. He recently beat the Tacoma Tigers in fourteen innings, 3

co 2. Claude Mitchell and Henry Ging-lardi, a couple of Acorns shipped to the Spokane club along with Russell, are going great, according to a let-ter from the former Oak southpaw Ginglardi is hitting the pill hard, while Mitchell, according to Russell, is playing as good a game around third as the fans of the Northwest have witnessed. Claude is also showhave witnessed. Claude is also showing improvement in his hitting, says tussell. Lambert, another fad shipped to the Northwest by the Oaks. As going good in the pitching boy, although he has won five and lost seven games. Russell says that the former St. Mary's boy is pitching in hard luck. It is not every day that you find players ready to boost another fellow who might beat him out of a chance to better himself. Lambert and Russell bath expect to return to chance to better himself Lambert and Russell beth expect to return to

Naval Station Nine Given Gold Fobs for Defeating Arkansas hats

The U. S. S. Arkansas team was handed an 8 to 7 defeat by the U. S. Naval Training Station nine at the Oakland Coast league park. Woodmanse pitched a fine game for the winners, allowing seven hits and fanning the same number. The Naval Station team was leading 6 to 1 n. boys showed the old fighting spirit he keeping six. The Station beyoned the score 7 and 7 at them won out in the eleventh on e to the mon out in the eleventh on e to the score 7 and 7 at them won out in the eleventh on e to the score 7 and 7 at them won out in the eleventh on e to the score 7 and 7 at them won out in the eleventh on e to the score 7 and 7 at the score 1 and 1 at the eleventh on e to the score 1 and 1 at the eleventh on e to the score 1 at the score 1 then won out in the eleventh on a total by Baumgarten and Herm. The manbers of the Naval Station team and inceived gold watch fobs for the victory, as the Arkansas mae held the ship championship. The score.

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Herm. cf. 0 2 6 Drwke, 25 1 4 6

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Gyner, rf. 1 2 6 Parker, 8 9 1 6

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Total ... \$ 12 1 Total 7 7 Struck out—By Woodmans 7 Coyle 1. Walked—By Woodmans.

PRUITVALE MERCHANTS WIN The Fruitvale Merchants easily defeated the Bay S re Athletic club by sindar and hung a fetent on the Vietor Motor is great woman prayer, retained the nuried a great game after the first inning, but one run and three hits term of that town by the score of 104 it was anybedy a game until the much in ing secured off his delivery in eight innings. Seabert and D. Camura featured with the willow

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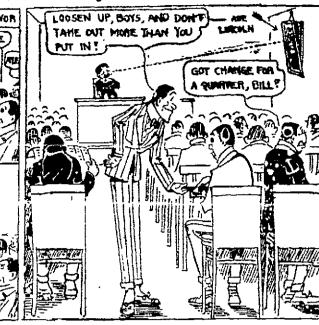
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D ASEBALL

Chalk up the second straight win for the Oaks on the road. Pay course the shortage of pitchers after the long series with the Oaks told on Graham's pennant fighters, but now the pitchers look to be going all right, but the boys behind them are lacking something. The whole reason seems to be that the boys under Graham "cracked" as soon as they have their pitching staff a caken for a week or two.

Induced the Reders thirteen hits, allowed the Reders thirteen hits, allowed the Reders thirteen hits, allowed the Reders thirteen hits, but lays teammates had on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits, but now then pitched the pitchers for a 5 to 2 wire. The breakers thirteen hits, but lay's teammates had on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits, but lay's teammates had on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits. The pitchers after the long series with the Oaks told on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits. The pitchers after the boys and pounded out thirteen hits themselves for a 5 to 2 wire. The breakers timpleen hits, but lay's teammates had on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits themselves for a 5 to 2 wire. The breakers didn't make an error which goes to show that the Oaks told on their batting togs and pounded out thirteen hits. The whole readson seems to be that the boys under the breakers for a 5 to 2 wire. The breakers didn't make an error which goes to show that the Oaks togs and pounded out thirteen hits.

Louic Guisto led the attack on ola ie, and Juney the Portland pitting three single Cooper, Luzzimmons and Mitze hit two each. Ray Brubaker made the Oaks only error, but he scored a run, and got a hit

The Oaks scored a run in the second and tourth and then took all the light out of the Peavers by storing three in the sixth

The Seals dropped their second in The Seals dropped their second in a row to the Salt Lake Bees at Recreation park. Johnny Couch's wildness and his failure to prevent hits in the pinch cast the Seals the game in the early innings. Slim Love took a turn against the Bees and was fourhed for ivo runs in one inning. Herb McQuaid pitched the last inning and got by without a score against him. a score against him

They say that Herbie showed so much wildness in his warmups that Manager Graham teared to start him the last few weeks the Seals were on the road

Manager Ernie Johnson secured a Manager Ernie Johnson secured a double off McQuaid in the ninth and took advantage of the greenness of the kid by shouting at him while he was on the rubber. McQuaid immediately made a balk and Johnson took advantage of the young follow trying at the young follow trying at the young follow trying. vantage of the young fellow trying to make good

O'Connell and Entreerold were used as pinch hitters for the Scala

The Seals looked helpless before the shants of Sarlor Stroud. Their only run was secured when Con-nolly drew a walk, Koerner doubled and Walsh hit a sacrifice fly.

Did you ever see a horse start out with a lot of speed and after run-ning a couple of miles look to be all in, down and out? That is just how the Scals looked to us yesterday They looked like young colts be-fore they his their long road trip The Angels annexed a 6 to 1 win

The Angels inneved a block our from the Coyotes in the south Ken Penner allowed the Angels seven has but his training test mad-five hoofs behind him Rollin Zeider played by the Corche Angels and secured two hits

Killefer Zeiger Crawford, Ellis, Niehoff and Kenting a fine lot of grand old men to be keeping a team in the race for the flag The players on the Angel club

ought to do some laughing at Rollie Zeider Old Sam Crawford who is supposed to have distribut ed all his speed on the bases and outfields of the major league a tex-rears and, showed enough speed testerday to run past Zerder and be called out Keating held the Coyo'es to five

Byron Hourk was in good form and held the Scattle Rainiers to four bits to give the Vernon Tigers a 7 to 1 win. 'Socks' Seibold started in the box for the Rainiers, but Carl Zamloch finished. Itob Fisher, the Tigers' second sacker secured four h. in his

Heliocher got n two larger and scoren the fun with very very care cago Cubs defeated Pritaburg I in 0 June Vaugan held the Privates

"Dutch" Reutner nitened the Cin-cinnati Reds to a 2 to 0 win over St. Louis and thereby helped the Reds to increase their lead in the National race by a full game.

The New York Yankeen played two games yesterday and linth his a homer in each of their bringing his record to twenty four. The Yanks won the first name from the Athletics by to 5 and the record of the first first the Athletics by the first first the Athletics but a nomer in each game

Peet Brothers Beat Victory Motor Nine 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Rollie Zeider Chases

Oakland's Champ Mermaid



LILLIAN SNOWGRAS of the Oakland Athletic Club bids fair to win a few swimming championships this season. In the meets so far she has more than held her own against more experienced mermaids and she promises to bring fame to her home town in both the National and P. A. A. meets. While Frances Cowells Schroth is recognized as the champion of the bay district mermaids. Miss Snowgras can give the champion a hard race over any distance and she is expected to succeed the San Francisco girl as queen of the mermaids when the lat-

JOHNSTON, TILDEN TRIPLE PLAY THE DOUBLES' TEAM BEATEN

WIMBLEDON, England July 1-R. Norris William II of Boston and Tharles S Garland of Privaloury today defeated William M. Johnston and William T Tieden II in the semifinals of the English tenn's doubles ! championst p. The mater was a theilling, hoths contested in -set at-

Carr, Williams and Garland winning, Mile. Suran Lenglen. France's

Totals . 13 14 3

Struck out—By Camara, 8; by Perazzo, 5. Walked—By Camara, 3; b; Perazzo, 2. Three-base hit—Seabert. Lantil, 1. Nichois 1 Cabril 2 Struck out—By Camara, D. Camir Riley 15, by Caural 10, cy Tilles 2 Umpire— day R. Yang his resignation was ara, Healy, Whitley and Martin.

Totals . 10 10 4 Tota's . . . 6 11 4 Some place a manager short shift in Some places James (Hump) Pierce resigned as manager of the Flint Camara, D. Camir Riley 15, by Caural 10, cy Tilles 2 Umpire— day They ray his resignation was called for because he allowed a runner of his team to be caught off third ner of his team to be caught off third base while he was coaching there

MOST PECULIAR ON RECORD

FULTON, Mo., July 1-Triple vave are hard to make in baseball games and they occur in very rare instances during a playing season but one was pulled off in a gaine between St. Mary's College of St. Mary's, Kan and the Chilocolof Indians which will go down in the annals of the national pastime as one of the most neutral plays ever made on a ball neil. The sails in the field did not touch the ball gater it loft the bands of the

side in the field did not touch the ball after it left the hands of the pitcher. A St. Mary's batter hit the ball into the air near short with the ball into the air near short with the bases loaded and he was declared out as it was an infield fly. The wind blew the ball toward second as it fell and it hit the runner there who was declared out for being all by a batter ball. The lefther then rolled toward first and the runner, there, disgusted with the link of his teammates balled up the sphere and threw is out of the ice sphere and threw is out of the ice.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Cheinati 2, 5t. Louis 0.
Chicago I, Pittsburg 0.
Assa York 8, Brooklyn 7 (first game); Brooklyn 3, New York 1 (secfillindelphin-Boston not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Coast League Standing of Clubs

RESULTS VESTERDAY.
Salt Lake 6. San Francisco 1.
Lou Angeles 6. Sacramento 1.
Onkland 5. Portinod 2.
Vernun 7. Senttle 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clab Won.
Salt Lake 49
Vernon 51
Los Angeles 47 | San Francisco | 42 | Portland | 38 | Sacramento | 34 | Onkland | 37 | Seattle | 31 |

HOW THE SERIES STANDS. Sait Lake 2. San Francisco 0. Onkland 2, Portland 0. Vernon 1, Seattle 0. Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 0

GAMES TODAY. Sait Lake-San Francisco at Oakland. Onkland at Portl**and.** Vernon at Seattle. Sacramento at Los Angeles.

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Kremer 2. Double plays—Spranger to Blue; Brubaker to Fitzsimmons to Guisto; Siglin to Blue. Falk—Glazier. Charge defeat to Glazier SACRAMENTO LOS ANGELES
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U. S. LAUNDRY DEFEATED
Godfrey's All Stars defeated the U. S. Laundry team of San Francisco at Pupiar playgrounds in a body contested game. 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Bullet Meaddows who struck out thirteen mea, and Bastino, the Mission acctipaw, who allowed I hit, struck out eleven men and walked one men. Meaddows won his wax game by kuccking a two-bagger in the e-renth frame.

ALL STARS I U. S. LAUNDRY R. H. B.

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Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders

ECCOCCOSSICCOSSICCION By BOB SHAND.

Guess who wrote us from the Hotel Alexandria. Los Angeles! Little Jockey Levy, manager of Joe Herman, the Terror of the Valley. There is no telling from this distance if the jockey had the nerve to walk into the lobby of the Alexandria and write the letter there or have a pal snitch some of the stationery. Anyhow the following communication came in the mail this morning and it had the Alexandria trade mark.

Friend Bob: Joe just arrived. Alexandria trade mark.

Friend Bob: Joe just arrived, three days from Oakland via the Highway. He said he had good lick getting long rides fie was offered a fight in Taft, but that's off the Highway and 's tou far to walk from where you get a ride. I. A. is sure a swell town, but me and Joe will take Tweltth and Broadway for ours any time. With best regards from me and Joe, I remain, your friend,

JOCKEY S. LEVY.

Manager California's Crackerjack Featherweight.

Al Norton is in San Diego training for a twenty-round fight with Jack Johnson, which is scheduled to take place at Tijuana next Monday. It is too bad there is no law to prevent Norton being sent into the ring with the colored heavyweight, as Al is a nice boy and a credit to the game. Norton went over to France and did his bit. Before going he was "throught" as a fighter and since his return he has staged a couple of miserable exhi-

eral months. He is not physically fit to cope with the giant colored heavyweight, but still here we have the speciacle of a war hero being the speciale of a war nero being red to the discredited Joinson for the purpose of making money for the confessed faker and the man without a country. Tab should be kept on the promoters of the in-

Pin Tumblers in Shape For the Finals Tonight

Alpen, Vowles and Ham, the three finalists in the TRIBUNE diamond medal bowling tournament, are in shape for the big show tonight when they roll for the medal

With three men left it was at first the winner.

YOUNG TRACTORS DEFEATED The Jensen Cigar Store team locked horns with the C. L. Best Tractor nine No. 2 and came out with the long end of a 6-to-3 score. The Young Tractors played good baseball, but at the plate they found the shoots of Marphy too much for them. Murphy was to star, as he also hit a double and some SCOTE:

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ning away and his alibit that a moving picture contract prevents him from fighting at this time is being laughed at. Should Georges return to these shores his embroulered collars will get no more publicity. It will be "fight or go home." Of course Carpentier's match with Levinsky in October is just one of Jacques Curley's jokes. That's Curley's idea of humor, having been a wrestler at one time.

and I split right there and I want to tell you I'm off ighters for life. I wouldn't handle the champion of the world now. Of course it didn't make me sore to hear that Roberts

got a fine licking I was getting him good luck for boxing saps in San Francisco and he would have come along nicely had he remained under my management. They're

come along nicely had he remained under my management. They're fine fellows, these box-fighters, NIT". Roberts, a promising kid with a

Young Joe Gans, the lanky colored fighter and Gans simply made a sucker of the Alameda kid, cutting

sucker of the Alamena Rd, currently him up about the face until the law nost interfered with his eyesight Roberts did not come up for the fourth found as he had no chance to win and probably would have been knocked out unless saved by the referee

Are Eliminated in

British open golf championships here today. Hagen's just chance faded out when he turned in a card of 85 tor a total of 229 Barnes' card in

the fourth was 79, giving him a total of 309
George Duncan with a fourth round

Baseball Gossip

J Cal Ewing, president of the Oaks,

was saying yesterday that he saw several innings of games while in the east and doesn't think that the class of ball being played back there

is better than out here. Of course he admits that we have no Babe Ruths, Ty Cobbs. Walter Johnsons. Roger Hornsbys and players like a few other big stars, but he says the

Coast league clubs are better bal-anced and as a result the games are better to watch Cal is still being teot out of the ball parks by doctor's orders. He was too far from the Doc

o be caught at the games in the

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Cakland club was third in a four club league with Sacramento first. Stockton second and San Prancisco last.

They also knew how to blame the wind at San Francisco for misjuiced files and upsetting the result of the game.

The Oakland team was handicapped to start the race because Pitcher "Doc" Moskiman couldn't report until he finished his dentistry course. When Doc did report he was one of the best pitchers and second best hitter on the club. Hutchinson was first. He allowed Sacramento only six hits and won his game.

his game.
J. Cal Ewing, Judge Quina and Eilly Ducheiso visited at Yosemite Valley for a few days.

British Tourney

American Golfers

Monstent Georges Carpentier has ordered all his embroidered collars and silk shirts returned from the laundry before July 10th, as he intends sailing for that dear France on that date Fighting Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title seems to be the last thing in Georges' mind and the Eastern writers are giving the Frenchman a fine time on the sport pages. Georges is being accused of running away and his alibi that a moving picture contract prevents him Monsieur Georges Carpentier has

Doc Croll complaining via the Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.

"Say I ain't managing Racehouse Roberts any more and did not match him against Young Joe Gans at Benicia Tuesday night. The kid got the big head or something the night he boxed at the Auditorium. Kicked because there wasn't any water in his corner and blamed me for it. He and I solit right there and I want to Heatherweight.
The transportation companies might as well quit if they expect to get any dough out of this pair

staged a couple of miserable exhibitions. His eyes have always troubled him, troubled him to the extent that he has been a patient at

DEAL. England. July 1.—Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, the Amer-ican protessionals, were both elim-inated in the fourth found of the

at the Maryland Alleys.

card of 72 and a grand-total of 303 for the four rounds, loomed up as the likely winner. suggested that one of them be given a bye and two meet for the honor of appearing in the final round, but the boys decided to make it a threecornered fight, with the man winning three games first to be declared

The tournament has been a wonderful success and a record crowd will be on hand at the Maryland tonight to witness the finals.

It seems that the Indianapolis club had received an ofter from a major league club for Ollie O'Mara just about the time he jumped the team, it is possible a deal would have been arranged had O'Mara not Lilied it by doing his kangaroo. The story has it that the St. Louis Browns wanted O'Mara and would have given several players and cash in exchange. O'MARA'S MISTAKE

Joe Boehling Is Coming to Oakland Club

Joe Boehling, a right handed pircher has been nurchased by the Oakland Club from the Cleveland Americans, according to announcement made this morning. Boehling was with the Washington Club and was turned over to Cleveland. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, helped in landing the big league chucker for the Oaks. Ban promised Cal Ewing when he left the cast that he would be on the lookout for help and he has shown that he hasn't forgotten his promise to Cal by putting him on the trail of Boehling Waivers have been secured on the hurler and it is expected that he will start for the coastinght away and join the Oaks at Seattle Within the next few days another pitcher is expected to be purchased by the Oaks. "Doo" Ayrehas tailed in his last couple of start for the Detroit Tigers, and mayb he is the other new man. Ckrie is another chucker on the Detroit chathat the Oaks would like to have.

'Mysterious Mitchell" Former Seal, Quits His Coaching Job

NEW YORK, July 1.—Fred Walke, who has been in charge of athleticand general sports at the New York State Agricultural College for thoust year, has resigned the position Walker explained in handing in his resignation that he planned to leave because the State Legislature had failed to appropriate money to arry on athletics at the State school. Walker coached the unbeaten Williams eleven several years ago and has turned out winning teams in other branches of sport. He is now considering several offers to controllege teams next fall.

Johnny McCarthy Is Winner Over Wright

college teams next fall.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—Johnny McCarthy, San Francisco welter-weight and former Pacific Coast title holder, won a four-round decision over Billy Wright, Seattle, here last night. Wright was outclassed throughout the bout. Val Sontag, Seattle, was awarded the decision over Al Baker, Chicago, at the end of a four-round event. They are middleweights.

BOWLING

Pep and lazz predominated when the S PO T Bowling Club took the drives at tree Maryland ellers last night.

B. W. Dimean holds the lead, but the question that is worrying the big boy is, can be hold out three more games.

The scores for last night's games are:

Coursing Gossip Manager Anderson has given the Blue Star racing plant a thorough overhauling and it is now in first-class condition for the July 3, 4 and

Saturday will be a benefit day at the track. St. Andrew's outing for the benefit of St. Andrew's church members and their friends, in addition to the six regular races. Many athletic features for prizes will be

Many new dogs are being schooled, the races are filled to overflowing and it is necessary for Secretary Creveling to draw out of the box to place six dogs that will run in the

"Swell Over Hell," owned by John McGrath of San Mateo, is entered for Saturdar He is said to be the fast-est dog in California and McGrth exects to win the "Heintz" cup

The "Heintz" cup to be run either the 4th or 5th of July will bring together the fastest dogs in America, and if conditions are favorable a new track record will no doubt be



thung up.

HELP WANTED- HALE CONC.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets
July 1, 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. 140th Stated
Meeting Visiting brethren are welcome.

F. H. JEWELL, Master.

W. HAVENS, Secy.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE U. D. meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington, Visiting brethren welcome, JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master, H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday, July 5, stated meeting. J. A. HILL, 33° Hon.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. OALAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and Club Rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; phone Oakland 9069. Club rooms: 11 a. m. till midnight phone Oakland 2664: Sundays and CARL HANSON, C. P. Sion third Wednesday of every month.

No stated session in July. New Marks to stated session in July. New Marks to stated session in July. No stated session in July. Next stated session August 18, 1920.

B. A. FORSTERER, Potentals.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar.
Tuesday evening, July 6
(Long form-full Templar) Order of the Temple.
Regular assembly (long form fatigue)
CARROLL IL COLLUPY, Commander.
FRANCIS H. IL O'DONNELL, P. C.,
Recorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2

Anc Egyp Ordr of SCIOTS

meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of Clubroom open every day at 484 12th st.
Our next ceremonial August 14. Get



Pacific Bldg, 15th, at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's, Sec. 1030 Bdy Oakland Circle, No. 266, N. O. W., Mon, 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8318 Theosophical Society-Class Thurs, 10:30 a, m.; open forum Wed., 10:30 a.

WOODMEN of the WORLD of the World Hilds, 2256 E 14th St. (Very Thursday evening Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, full 1 Mercy RT 1 Mercy R A. L. Schaffer, C. C. phone Fruitvale 1446W. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager: phone Fivle, 2234.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP, No

7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., lith and Franklin sts. every Thursday eve., 8 o'clock, JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. J. F. BETHEL, Clock, 110 Bacon Didg.

THE MACCABEES DAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, L. O. D. F. Bidg., 11th and Rusiness routine (hoti-

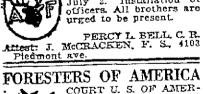
o. Rusiness routing (hot day).
Office, 460 12th st. room 213
M. A. DESPINOY, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.



women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabers.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
59, meets every Saturday
eve. in Athens hall, Pacific
Bldg. Regular meeting. Catherine Payne, Com.; Carrie F. Arnest, R. K., Oakland 2140

OAKLAND REVIEW. No 14 meets Tuesday evencommander, Mrs. Hannah Allison, 5340 James ave., ph. Piedmont 1493.
Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend,









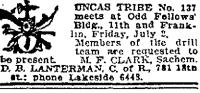
mests at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Thursday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger;
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secr.,

The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets Saturday, July 10. Social dance. Note: No meeting July 3

meeting July 3.
T. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office. 207 Pacific
Filds. Phone Oakland 2862.

Improved Order Redmen 1918 Grove st., July L.

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, P. F. JENSEN, Sachem. C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.





MOOSE OARLAND LODGE No. 224. L. O. O. M., meets every If you friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. WM. I. HAMILTON, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. O. meets every Monday evening it orter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting

Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. July 5th regular meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All brothers going to Saratogs on July 5th are requested to be at 11th and Franklin sts., with machine decorated at 7:15 a. m., Monday to go with the parade.

R. A. BROWN, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. FRED M. JOHNSON, C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, E. R. and S.

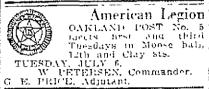
OAKLAND LODGE No.
113 meets Tuesday evening, July 6, 4, 0, 0, F
Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. All brothers come.
O. H. NEWMAN, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP MENT No. 24 meets second and tourth Fridays of each month. Next meeting July 9. Installation of officers of the Enepts, comunising District No. 27. Will take place jointly with Energy No meet Lodge No. 164 at Masonic Temple in count of Alameda on Saturday, July 10, at 8 P. HUEST

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 101, mosts in 1, 0, 0, F. Temple, 11th and Frank-lin sis, every Wednerday eve, Visiting brothers always welcome.

All members who intered going to the home on July 5th should make arrangements with the committee not later than 10 o'clock Sunday A. M. at the above recommendation of the book sunday A. M. at

the club room, w. w. Lyman, N. C. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 M. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. ScCY
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. Secy.





VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (the Gold Stripe Order) Membership epon to all Soldies, Sailors and Marines who have seen forign service.

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST, No. 53, needs lst and "id Friday of each count, at 8 o'clock Memorial built, Try Hall, Oalland, Visitors corinvited Next meeting Finday, July 2 ALBERT C. WADDELL, Cor. GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LADIES AUNITHARY to JOHN I ASTOR FOST meets 2d and the Wed at 8 o'clock, same hall Visiting hedies cordully revied Begular meetsing July 11. Mrs. Edizabeth Jesson. W. O. W., meets Wondmen President. Mrs. Jennie Lettingh Sciences.

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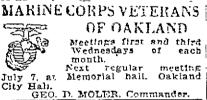


TO H. LISCUM CAMP No. G. M. BERGER, W. M. tng. July 1. Memoria) F. V. CLARK, Secy. 2025 Damuth St.; Hall City Hall, Oakland phone Fruitvale 2731-J. All Spanish War veterans! D. E. BREWER, Con-pander, 2615 High st, phone Ermittels 21317, M. W. SELLAR, Adi

M W SELLVE, Adi NOTE—Spanish War vetitans seek-ing employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1301 Washington st BRITISH-AMERICAN

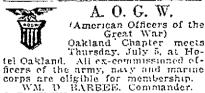
Creat War Veterans' As-cocration Inc., Oakland Post No. I. mee's St George's hall, 25th and Grove.
Tuesday, July 6, Executive Committee meets at 8 p. m., also Ladies' Auxiliary meets. H. J LANE, Pres. PRED. V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Damith st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2751.

ield Juring the months of July MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND



W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, July 7, Memorial hall, City Hall, You are invited to join. Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna

. Cannon, Secy. 200 A. O. G. W. (American Officers of the Great War)



NATIONAL INDIAN WAR VETERANS OF U. S. Camp No. 4 meets Sun. July 11, at 2 p. m., Veterans' hall, Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal All ex-service men who served during lawan cammen who served during laddin cam-paigns must register for the National Directory (no fees) with J. F. W. Unfug. 3843 Howe st., Oakland, Nat. Commander, or John H. Dolan, 726 Joost ave., San Francisco, Cal., Nat.

United Veterans of Republic Quentin Roosevelt Unit quenim Rossveit Unit; 15 meets 8 p. m. July 9. l at Blake hall, No. 1, 529 12th st. All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership

F. J. GRIESBAUM, Commander 4224 Porter, Oakland F. W. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1503 34th; ph.

I. O. B. B. OAKIAND LODGE No. 252, Independent Order of B'nai Brith, meets every Tues. in Covenant hall, 28th and Webster sts. Asiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting July 6. Installation of San Jose Lodge July

LIONEL WACHS, President LOUIS G. LESSER, Secretary

Fraternal Order of Eagles Native Sons ball, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Earles welcome. Aerlo physicians, Dr. Ernest M. Clark, res. Oakland 3493; Dr. Wm. F. wonter, First Savings Bank Bldg., 16th and San Pablo ave, office phone Lakeside 1581 oller, First Savings Bank Entertainment committee has something new every Monday night. Fay your dues at Aerie meetings. LEE BERTHAION, W. Pres., Oak. 1729; res., Pied. 3781. HENRY KROECKEL, Secy., Oakland

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 784

meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays
of each month at Knights of
Columbus auditorium. 660
18th st. Regular meeting
Wednesday evening, July 14.
16th BERT J. QUINN, G. K. ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

Oakland Alliance, St. P. of A. meets Thursday even ing, July 8, at K. of C. hall e50 13th st., near Grove. M. J. HALLMAN, Secy. J. F. O'REILLY, President

Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jeffer-s Lecture by Lleut Gor-Sunction Geo. R. Statson, Merritt A. L. Schaffer, Rec. Secy., Fruit-1115W

Forrest Lodge 206, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S. Begular meeting July 8 16

Friendship half Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Frank-lin sts., Oakland.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible. Challenge Cup whist tournament, bet. Gladstone and Albon Meets Wednesday July 7.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Successor to the KNIGHTS AND LADIES







LADIES' SOCIETY B. OF L. F. & E. Encina Lodge No. 390
Ladles' Society, B. of L. F. & E.
meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening,
Midget Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and
Jefferson sts. Visiting members wel-

DORA CRAWFORD, Pres.
Pledmont 6650-J.
Garnet Phillips, Sec.
3718 Grove st., Pied. 1200-J.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. J. Jensen, President, Fruitvala 879-J; Nick Anderson, Corresponding Sec-retary, Fiedmont 2402.

United Artisans GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets and and 4th Fr. of the month, at 8 in Corinthian Hall, Pacific 16th and Jefferson sts. July 9. business meeting; initiation; installment of officers.

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.

AUG. JOHNSON, Sec.

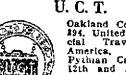
N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oak-Visiting members welcome. Regular meeting July 1.
GEO. V. MANNING, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy. FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252. Masonic Temple. 34th ava-and E. 14th st. Meetings every Thurs-day evening at 8:15 p. m., July 1 Visiting brothers welcome. President, F. Waldear; recording | Fecretary, Hans K. Hansen, 1342 536

R. Secretary

The Bundle will have a special meeting Friday evening, July 2, at the social hall. All come for your fez, flegular meeting Friday evening, July 16, in the social hall, L O. O. F. Manday nights
Native Sons



Oakland Council No. 194. United Commor-cial Travelers of America, meets in Pythian Castle hall, 12th and Alice sta, 2: vacation. Next

Visiting brothers welcome. No meeting July 2; vacation. Not meeting July 16; INITIATION.
LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor. J. REMMEL, Secretary, P. O. Box \$2: phone Oskland 3418.

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LODGE NOTICES

AT THE MOVIES KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS New Piedmont "Huckleberry OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening. July 1. Page Rank. Cigars,

ELMHURST Mae Murray. "On With the Dance." BERKELEY

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday even-ings. visitors welcome, LEON C. BABBITT, G. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. T. & D. Paramount super-production. "Treasure Island"; comedy; outing, U. C. Mary Pickford, "Suds."
Bobby Vernon, "Why Wild

Men Co Wild. TELEGRAPH AVENUE 33 T STRAND "Daughter of Two Worlds."

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DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice six., Tuesday evening, July 6. PAGE RANK. Visitors always F. CARNET, C. C. LEGAL AND CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. NOTARY PUBLIC.

LAKESIDE LODGE NO. 142. K. P., will meet Monday even July 12, at Pythian Custle, 12th and Alice sts.
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NOTARY PUBLICY. D. Stuart, fice, 13th and Franklin; Lakesid 6000; evening, Fiedmont 7387. fice, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

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Visiting brothers welcome,
No meature on Monday, July 5 on account of bolidays, PiGNIC AT PINEHURST PARK SUNDAY, JULY 4, 20,
DANCING AND RACES, TICKETS
To, INCIA DING ADMISSION TO
PARK ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW CONTRACTS, collections, domestic affairs, gen, law practice; reas, fees, D. L. Gilman, Bank Italy; Oak, 1430.

FRT & WOOD, 6th theor Perry Bldg file 15th st. pract a in State and Federal courts. Oakland 2073.

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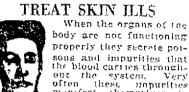
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6 rms and sleeping porch, on a lot 40x125 and only I year old. I have 4 rooms and hall with hardwood floors, breakfast nook, all built-in features. Write me, Bey 12162, Trib.

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125; street work in: price \$2300
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4-ROOM cottage, modern, hardwood
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5-ROOM cottage, with hall, bath,
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plete, cheap, cash, 814 Myrtle st. WANTED-Baby's crib in good con-dition. Ph. Piedmont 2731W.

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All breeds and some podigreed stock. Use Coulson's feeds for best results C. E. HHJ. (C). 494 11th street, opp. T. & D., Oak, 7151 PEN of Ancona laying hens, baby ducks 3 was, old, toe each; laying ducks, nice Pekin drake, 3505 Lin-coln ave; G car, Dimond. coln ave; G car, Dimone, RECEIVES daily from the country, pullets from 8 to 19 months old, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Dienl, 324 Franklin at.

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GIRL SLAYER IS JAILED AS DRUNK

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Marie Pinzon Edwards, slayer of State Senator Henry Lyon in 1917, is

bease from the jail and appeared, a little later, in a big limousine with ler, chairman of the Association of \$50 bail money for the man who was arrested with her. He gave his name The report propose

berg when they became too noisy.
DRANK "ONLY QUART."

ween them." It was the girl's second appearance

couittal. After her arrest on the murder Northern, \$1.370.00 charge she declared she had repented her past and was ready to stick to the "straight and narrow." A few weeks later, when released after her acquittal, she was arrested in a downtown hotel with another girl and two men. That was the first indication that her promises couldn't hold her.

SHOOTS STATE SENATOR. Marie Edwards shot and fatally younded State Senater Lyon on the evening of October 9, 1917, in front of Lyon's home at 950 Stanford avenuc. She was arrested a few days later when she went to Lyon's bedside at a hospital. For a time it was believed that Lyon would recover, but he suffered a relapse and died a few months later.

phone Oakland 3787.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay: ph. Lake. 2921.

The girl told a sensational story, claiming that Lyon had ruined her and had later taken money she earned as a member of the under-WE pay 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers. 369 1315 st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4473; try

WE pay 25% more for furniture, to the shooting he had told her he was through with her and that he intended to live only with his wife in the future.

At the trial her attorneys claimed self-defense. They offered evidence to show that Lyon carried a re-

saw him reach for it. The revolver

however, was never produced.

WE BI'V used gas ranges and water heaters for eash. Oakland 3298. AERO HEAD RAPS FOR SALE AND RENT AMERICAN FLYING

PARIS, July 1 .- Cortland Bishop, former president of the Aero Club and vice-president of the American

today comparable to that between Paris and London or between Paris and London or between Paris and Brussels. Why? Both civil and military aviation is abandoned in the United States.

"I calculated to get \$100 a ton. judge," replied the rancher. "But I guess some of them are a little mite and modifying positions in the multiple position of the part of the American Fig. 1 to the bad."

"How much did you charge for bloom. Two new ordinances re-creating bages on the western waterfront Alameda. The will find that must now be removed.

The object of the American Fig. 1 to the bad."

object of the American Flyset; gen, leather, \$25, 1250 Hypkins GOOD PIANOS for rent, \$4 per month ing club, which is made up of avisitive.

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PIANO, mahogany case in good condition, for sale cheap, 4248 Sutter st. just off High st. PHONOGRAPHS for voir, Househildi better postal connections, rapid de livery of parcels, greater facilities for livery of parcels, greater facilities for

them, so I just picked up a few pair HAVE cash for piano or player for and put them in my handhag." a summer resert. Prin. only. Laker matronly looking little woman wept ode 1723. out just after she was placed in the female wird of the city jail for petty She refused to give greeny. officers her name, so she was booked | guests. Jane Doe Smith-shoplifter. "Those stockings were just cheacottons," she said as the admit

fireadway. I had just paid \$9 or goods for sweaters for my girls-q the money I had. You see, I had planned to buy some material to make sweaters for the girls as a

other little things. But the first purchase took all the money. She gave her age as 25 and said one darighter is 10 years old and

Women in London

LONDON, July I. - Giant counter, twenty mehrs wide and six mehrs high, are gracing the heads of London's smartest women. Obtamable in all shades of colors, including HIV now and save money; high class in All shades of colors, inclining through Island field bulby chieff; a tortolse shell, they nutch the gowns works old at 250, 2 days off at 250 of the wearers and give a remarks. Wim Larn, 2015 30th av. Frant ale, able effect to the coiffure. They cover nearly the whole side of the former manager of the Pacific Tele-

POVETRY-Continued

W LEGHORN pullets, Fruit, 1760J. PEN Barred Rock breeding stock; I doz. White Leghorn baying hens; leav. fown; must self, 2521 14th av.

AN LIVE STORY AN Angora goal cheap, 5424 Went-worth ave: Fruitvale 11084,

HORSES AND VEHICLES HONSE, wagon and harness. Inquire at 1211 7th st. or call Oak, 4832. LARGE team horses, weigh 3000 lbs. traded truck for this team; no us for them; sell at your price. Call 2312 Grove st.

SEWING MACHINES EW HOME sewing machine, new cost \$110, sell \$78. Oakland 1894. EENT A SINGER—New Stoger store, 1710 San Popilo ave., opp. American theater: good machines Lake 2713

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES of typewriters rented repaired and sold on terms. 1524 Franklin st. Oakland 4993. NEW Corona for sale, \$40. Mer. 2885.

A Company of the first

\$121,000,000 TO BE GIVEN ROADS

WASHINGTON, July 1. — Detailed recommendations for the disback on the "primrose path" again.

She was arrested with a hilarious party from Vernon at Sixth and Spring streets early today and taken to the city fail.

Posting \$20 bail she won her release from the fall and energed a Commission by Thomas Davit Commission by T

The report proposes the distribuas Jack Conway.

The charge against both was intoxication. They were arrested in an automobile by Officer Henry Thorn- in the purchase of 898 new locomotives and 45,000 freight cars, and \$35,000,000 for additions and better-The Edwards girl declared she ments to promote the movement of had been to Vernon and that she cars.

ould not have been intoxicated, as | The New York Central would rethe whole party of eight persons ceive \$4,807,000 for the purchase of "only had one quart of liquor be- new locomotives. The Illinois Contral would receive \$2,987;500; the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe. at police headquarters since the sen- \$2,149,000; the Northern Pacific, sational trial which resulted in her \$1,850,000; the Chicago Burlington and Quincy, \$1,742,000; the Great Northern, \$1,370,000; the Southern

> *For additions and betterments th New York, New Haven and Hart-ford would receive \$6,130,000; the Northern Pacific, \$2,400,000; the Texas and Pacific, \$1,688,000; the Great Northern, \$1,550,000. For the purchase of freight cars the New York Central would receive \$11,290,000; the Atchison. Topekal and Santa Fe. \$7.850,000; the Fruit Growers' Express. \$6,750,000; the Southern Pacific, \$6,331,000; the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. \$3. 150,000; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, \$2,700,000; Northern Pacific, \$1,746,000; Illinois Central, \$1,524. 000 and Western Pacific, \$1,000,000

RANCHER FINED

"I have seen no end of poor fruit introduced as evidence, but these apricots are certainly an insult to the public," said Police Judge George Samuels as he fined Alonzo Fredson, wealthy ranches of Winthe fresh fruit law.

Fredson was arrested Monday by ment of apricots consigned to an Oakland commission firm had been condemned as unfit for human consumption. McDonald declared the apricots

were the worst he had ever seen. Fifteen per cent of them proved to

set did Nove to it 10th tree. decongesting large cities. Americal WE REPAIR at makes of pha of craphs that street.

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Description of the progress to keep up her aviation and not to allow the European to outdisting for me to six ordinances were passed with the passing Mrs. The first street. her in Jail; parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver leave of absence in order to provide leave of absence in order to provide the necessary third vote.

Stole for Children land, at 8 o'clock with Rev. F. C. Commissioner Soderhers launched

> After a honeymorn trip Long and Soderberg in the recent pipe episode. his bride will take possession of a new home in Thousand Oaks.

NEW TERMS OF SERVICE POLICY ARE GENEROUS

WASHINGTON. July 1 .- New conditions by which lapsed or can-celed war risk insurance may be reinstated were announced today by Director R. G. Chomley-Jones with the approval of the Secretary of the treasury. The terms, which Wear Giant Combs, are extremely generous, affect millions of former service men.

graph and Telephone Company in AMENUT LUNEAU, norse correct too. FEED-A. Milzman, 619 Wash. L. 529 actress, was the first to adopt the form of the first to adopt the low in the first to adopt the Jacobi was 67 and died yesterday in JUNE BREAKS brief illness. He was a native of San Francisco. His wife, Mrs. Emma F. Jacobi, died several years ago. Two children, Louis H. Jacobi Jr. and Mrs. Minnie Jacobi Mee, survive. Incineration will follow to norrow's funeral rites.

Pastor Rules Out Words "Ladies" And "Gentlemen"

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 3. The Rev. Bruce Cornford has ruled out use of the words "ladies" and gentlemen" in his parish. "The words are meaningless," he declares, "Even the Master called His mother 'woman,' while nobody would insult St. Peter by calling him 'gentleman.'

Cheyenne's Champ Cowgirl Due; Livermore Rodeo Program Grows



VIOLET FRAZIER and KATHRYN TAYLOR, cowgirls, slated to do some thrilling stunts in the line of "tough" riding at the Livermore Rodeo.

LIVERMORE. July 1.-There will saddles and rides it. Abe Leikowitz be something doing all the time at and Tye Stokes will be among those the big rodeo here July 3, 4 and 5 who will try.

terday. Violet Frazier and Marjorie Soares, regain his laurels.

ters \$50 this morning for violating same time, something like a two- of El Paso, all brothers; Ed Nord-the fresh fruit law. There will be seven girl relay Ingomar, and other local champions. D. P. T. McDonald, deputy horti-cultural commissioner, after a ship-Vera McGinnis, the champion trick bested for the first time in five rider from Cheyenne, will be here, years last year at Los Angeles by the contract having been signed yes- Sleepy Armstrong, will try conclusions with him again, and hopes to

two of the many girl riders, well try
two of the many girl riders, well try
riding two tough bulls double.
Livermore Rodeo will be Tauline
tough five-year-old mule has
been secured from the Mt. Oso dismovie autresses, as guests of Archi-

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nicipal service and fixing salaries un-"I guess so, too," said the judge, der the new schedule providing for ers have not been looked after and

paying a political debt. effective tomorrow, providing the did not only what any other houses i employes affected with their in- and decent citizen would have done;

LOS ANGELES. July 1.— My Murgotten of Berkeley officiating.

two little girls needed stockings so Mrs. Packer will be attended by sioner Baccus when the ordinances badly and I had no money to buy her sister. Mrs. Harold Rutledge of were laid before the council by calla verbal offensive against Commis-vote by City Clerk Cummings, sioner Baccus when the ordinances "I presume your objections to her sister. Mrs. Harold Rutledge of were laid before the council by call- these ordinances are now waived? Berkeley, while C. C. Long of Ala-ing attention to reports of Commis-asked Edwards of Baccus. Berkeley, while C. C. Long of Ala- ing attention to reports of Commis- asked Edwards of Baccus.

meda, brother of the property and that he may a statement in council will be best man. The ceremony, to yesterday, charging that the new policy be witnessed by the members of the sition of chief of street maintenance he had been reported correctly as purchase the property on October immediate families, will be followed at \$275 was created for W. W. claiming that a third new position at the property on October purchase the property of October purchase pur by a reception for seventy-five Thompson, former department emplaye, because of the latter's and to created in the new ordinances.

> MAKES COUNTER CHARGE ments more by Commissioner Bacing the last year show that the posi- things, too," said Edwards.

tion of foreman of street sweepers partment overloaded with political nance.

bums and friends of Commissioner. The discussion was brought to a scavengers.

Baccus. A grand thems were saved several field the other. Council members crease in the monthly rate from 35

Given to Incineration

ALAMEDA, July 1.—Funeral services for Louis B. Jacobi, retired, former manager of the Pacific P ing example of this was the gar- vote for the ordinance." base disposal, and the neglect and Bascus intimated that the remark lack of supervision that followed was proof of Thompson's hope for of the inefficient dumping of gar- the position-

ALL RECORDS FOR WEDDINGS

Exceeding all previous records in Alameda county, 538 prospective brides and bridegrooms applied for marriage licenses during June. This number exceeds by 32 the figures for any previous year, according to Stewart Gemmell, marriage license clerk.

Housewives Helped in Battle On H. C. L.

ALAMEDA, July 1,-The milk situation in the Easthay locality was discussed in an informal talk by Mrs. Grace Hoffman this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Alameda Housewives' League at the Knights of Pythias hall. The new market act, proposed by Senator cents a pound were sold after the dispenser.

salary and wage increases for em- have been absent when they wer ployes, were given final passage to- reported at work by the timekeeper day by the City Council in a session another of Commissioner Baccus' friends. I think both positions are berg against Commissioner W. J. Baccus in answer to the charge made PRESENCE HUMILIATES. CLAIM. yesterday by the latter that one of two now positions created in the out. yesterday by the latter that one of "As far as the charge that I held two new positions created in the out a promise of reward to Thompyesterday by the latter that one of "As far as the charge that I held two new positions created in the out a promise of reward to Thompordinances was for the purpose of son is concerned, there is nothing paying a political debt.

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retiring president of the Berkeley tion vote to both measures and the "It is humiliating for me to sit sentation were used in obtaining an this evening Mrs. Albert Eric Packer votes of Commissioners F. F. Morse, has no more business to be here the property at 1023 Alleen street, valued of Oakland. The ceremony will be W. H. Edwards and Soderberg, the the jailbirds on the fourteenth celebrated at the home of the bride's last making a quick return from a floor."

MAKES COUNTER CHARGE: I was mistaken." said Baccus, This is on a par with other state. LETTER REQUESTED CHANGE us," said Soderberg. 'In regard to Mr. Thompson declaring himself not the necessity for the position of chief a candidate for the position in the of street maintenance, the experi-street department, you must have ences of the street department dur- been mistaken about those other

Thompson was requested to write on is necessary. "Thompson was requested "When that position and the posi- that letter." replied Bacous. The letter referred to was one were abolished I protested and said directed to the City Council this that my experience in that depart- morning by Thompson, who stated the city council this morning with the City council this morning with the pass- I took charge of the street depart- private concern and was not seeking age to print of an ordinance amendment in July, 1917. I found the de- the place of chief of street mainte- ing the old measure governing the

"When Commissioner Baccus took certain person asked Thompson this with a further increase from \$1 to

INCOME TAX OF JAPAN TO BUILD NAVY IS FOUGHT

TOKYO, June 12 (Correspond-

ence of the Associated Press) .--Defending the proposed increase in the Japanese income tax as a means of providing revenue for the strengthening of Japan's naval forces, naval authorities are quot-ed as having pointed out that the war has shifted the arena of international struggle and competition from Europe to the Pacific. That any careful review of the post-bellum situation will readily convince Japanese of the impos-sibility of postponing the present naval repletion program which is imperative in view of the world situation. Many Japanese are opposing the increase tax on the ground that it is an unnecessary

burden on the people.

DAMAGE \$1000

That a fire broke out early this morning in the garage and tool house adjoining the residence of Daniel Hanlon, president of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, at Van Buren and Lennox avenues, was of incendiary origin was established

by a police investigation.

Inspector William Kyle, arson expert of the police department, declared there were unmistakable evi-

dences of a firebug. The fire broke out early this morning in the garage, and it had gained such headway before it was dis-covered that the building burned to the ground. Owing to the destruc-tion of tools and building materials stored inside, the loss is placed at more than \$1000. The Hanlon house has been under

construction for several months and is nearly completed.

A charred can which had contained gasoline and which was bored full of holes was found in the embers this morning, and Inspector Kyle also found that the padlock had been pried from the door of the building.

MINORS ASKED TO LEARN OF **VOCATION LAW**

BERKELEY, July 1 .- All residents of Berkeley between the ages of 14 and 21 years not at present attending school have been invited to a meeting to be held this evening at the high school auditorium at which the part-time vocational work to be introduced in the Berkeley schools

this fall will be explained.
Under the state part-time law certain provisions apply to all minors more than 14 years old. The compulsory features of the act apply especially to those who will be 16 or 17 years of age during

the coming school year.
W. W. Patty, director of vocational education in the Berkeley. schools, and Mrs. Anna Logan, in-structor, will address the meeting, explaining the course offered. All young people and adults in-terested in the part-time work have been urged to attend the meeting by Superintendent H. B.

Henry J. Michaels' Will Is Probatedy

The will of the late Henry J. Michaels, wealthy Alamedan and member of the firm of Langley and Michaels, wholesale druggists of San Francisco, was admitted to probate by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson & today. The estate has not been appraised, but it is said to be worth several hundred thousand dollars.

Michaels died in San Francisco June 13. His wife, who was specifically omitted from the will, made five years ago, because most of the

sion, died July 28, 1918. The family home was at 1536 Central avenue, The will leaves \$50,000 in trust "He garding the position of fore- for a granddaughter. Mary Louise han of street sweeping, the sweep- Michaels, she to have the income until she is 25, when the entire \$50,-000 goes to her; \$10,000 to a sister, Sarah M. Gobel, of Utica. N. Y., and the balance of the estate to a sor Charles Frederick Michaels, who is made executor. The \$50,000 left to the granddaughter is to be invested in state, county and municipal bonds,

If she dies the principal goes to the Woman Charges Fraud

Against Realty Men Claiming that fraud and misrepreproperty at 1023 Aileen street, valued at \$2600, Hattie Adams today filed suit against L. A. Brown, E. L. Ritderberg finished his statement, and the two ordinances were read for a price. \$75. expended in scaling a price. \$75. expended in scaling a price. \$75. expended in scaling a price.

According to the complaint, Brown represented that he was the owner of the property and that he had a of waterfront foreman had been Brown did not own the property and that he could not give a clear title "I did, but I discovered later that and the plaintiff asked for the return of the \$150 paid as a deposit, but the defendants have failed to com-

ply with the demand, it is stated. Advance Is Granted

for Hauling Garbage An increase in the rates charged to householders for the collection of garbage by the Oakland Scavengers'

Paccus intimated that the remark Private Autos for

City Use Is Proposed Privately owned automobiles of city employes will be used for city business under an arrangement whereby the city will provide gasoline, oil and general upkeep for the nachines used if a plan laid before the city council today by Commis-

sioner F. F. Morse is adopted.
A resolution was passed after Morse submitted the scheme, directing the city engineer to investigate the advisability of the move and to report on the proper allowance to be made in case the plan is adopted.

Colbourn to Explain Civil Service Data

Bringing back some important data on civil service problems disposed of at the gathering, Secretary Frank Colbourn of the civil service board returned today from the Na-tional assembly of Civil Service Commissioners in Colorado Springs and Denver, where he was a delega-from the Oakland board. A report market act. proposed by Senator burden on the people.

William Brown, was outlined by Mrs.

Nellie Burke, magazine writer. Bread meeting. Mrs. May Larkin Marston.

at'12 cents'a loaf, and prunes at 11 chairman of the league, acting as given by Colbourn at the next civil service board meeting.

NEW YORK STOCK

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NEW YORK. July 1.— Prospects t another flurry in call money were effected in the uneven trend of prices the outset of today's stock market session. Crucible Steel's initial adsigned of two points was almost linear to the prices of two points was almost linear trends of the prices of two points was almost linear trends of the prices of two points was almost linear trends of the prices of two points was almost linear trends of the prices of the pri

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CHICAGO. July 1.—Corn—An advance was brought about by reports pointing to a falling off in the crop movement after this week. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to one cent higher with September 169% to 160% and December 156% to 167. Close: Corn—Receipts 16.082 cases: firsts, 39@40½c; ordinary firsts, 34@36c; at mark, cases included, 37@38; storage packed extras, 42½c; storage packed firsts, 11½c.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE BUTTER-EGGS

(This exchange will remain closed July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, summer vacation.) First Not of S i
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MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, July 1.—Bar silver, domestic 99%; foreign 90%. Mexican dollars 67%. BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The ank clearings for today were \$29. STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE NEW YORK, July 1. - The New York Stock Exchange will be closed governors has announced.

The Western Milling Company, Oakland, Cal., announced that checks for the quarterly dividend were mailed today to all stockholders of their I per cent carmilative preferred elevators. The warehouse is up to GRAIN, PROVISIONS

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

July ... 1.0112 1.0178 199% 1.0178 Sept.85% 86 .84% .85% Dec.8212 .83% .82 .83 July ...32.90 32.90 52.50 52.55 Sept. ...25.10 35.10 54.55 34.70 Lard-

July 18.97 18.36 Fog Revives Beans in Coast Counties The weekly bulletin of the United States weather bureau in its survey of erop conditions reports that the loggy morphisms in the coast coun-

which, though backward, are generally in a healthy condition."

Damage occurred to grapes, especially in the San Josquin valley, as a result of very warm weather a week ago. The cherry and apricot harvest is well advanced and peaches are coming to the market in quanti-

Fish Prices Today Prancisco, Onkland, Alemeda and Darkeley follow. Darkers may sell at lower praces, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Murket Director.

Cents round
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under,
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Sablefish, 5 lbs, or under, Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under.

SAN FRANCISCO

Vegetables Wholesale prices to the trade:
Beans-6@fe per ib; do garden. S@9e;
o Limas, 10@123.c. Deans-by the per ib; do garden. Signer do Limas, 10@1215c.

Bell peppers-Fer lb, large, 20@25c; do, smail, 5@10c; do Chile 20@25c.

Tomatoes-Southern California, fancy, \$2@ 2.25; do, No. 2, \$1.50@2; do, Merced, per smail boxes, \$1.50@2.25; do, logs, \$3693; in. Onions-Crystal white, per crate, 17@55c; do, new red, 50@475c; do, yellow, \$8c.

Cummbers-Natural growth, \$1 per small box; \$1.50@1.75 per lug; hothense, \$2 per box for No. 1; do English, 50c.

Garlic-10@1.75 per lug; hothense, \$2 per box for No. 1; do English, 50c.

Garlic-10@1.5c per th
Asparagus-8@0c; fancy graded, 10@16.

Green onions-\$1.50@1.75 per box,
Englant-5@10c per tb; do, Livingston, 15@174c.

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Coranges—Valencias, \$465.75 a box.
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Cantalounes—Standards, \$4.2564.50 a crate; ponies, \$5.5063.75 a crate; pinies, \$5.2563.50; others, \$2.5063.75 a crate; pinies, \$5.5063.75 a crate; pinies, \$5.5063.75 a crate; pinies, \$5.5063.75 a crate; ponies, \$5.5063.75 a box, \$4.50 a basket; \$2.2563.75 a basket; \$2.5062.75 a basket; \$2.5062.75 a basket.
Figs—Black, \$161.25 a single layer box, \$1.7562.2 double layer.
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Bananas—Central American, \$6100: Ebsanbarries—\$161.25 a drawer.
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Turnips - \$226.2.7 a sack: 40550c a hadishes - 206275c a doren.
Pens - 214 gag a lb.

Foreters-Old, 18@72c Turkeys-Live, No. 1, 37@38c. Grese-30c.

SUGAR MARKET

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, July 1. - Coffee: No. Rio, 144 9 14 2c. No. 4 Santos. 22

SUN, MOON, TIDE Time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of superintendent of U. C. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty-fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. For Webster street bridge, Oakland add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.

Thursday, July 1. July 1 to July 7.

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Beigian bares—15@17c.
Store butter—10@45c.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Raw sugar steady, centrifugal 18.31, Refined steady; fine granulated 22.00@24.00, Futures were quiet early with operators inclined to await developments.

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FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—
July 1, 10 a. m., per stor. Newport,
FOR AESTRALIA-July 20, 11:30 a. m.,

per stur. Sonoma.
FOR NEW ZEALAND-July 12, 8:30 a. m. per stur. Marana.

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Stor. Admiral Schley, Hall, 28 hours from San Pedro: 4:00 p. m.; pass, and indee, to Pac. S. S. Co.

Ucdenesday June 30.
Stor. Admiral Nicholson, Geles, for Santa Barbara: Pac. S. S. Co.
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Wednesday, June 30.
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King, 40, both of Oakland,
Lincoln Divon, 25, and Ruth A.
Musiadin, 23, both of Oakland, and Petra C. Cantillo Del Campo, 27, of Berkeley.
William J. Killian, 21, and Frances E. Baughman, 20, both of Oakland.

Salled June 30, 5 p. 81., Stur. Fort Brags of San Pedro.

Petersburg—Salled June 30, stur. Spokane for Sitka; stur. Jefferson for Skagway.

Port Angeles—Salled June 30, 9 s. m., ing Storm King with dry dock pontoon in tow for San Francisco.

Esterned June 30 tng Storm King with drydock in tow.

Port Townsepd—Passed inward June 30 sture Wahkeena from Aberdoen; sture. Col. E. L.

Drake from San Pedro for Scattle.

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FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or feary tonight and in the morning. The sand ball westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: allowed the gentle westerly winds.

Defence on the sand ball westerly winds.

Saramento, Santa Clara and Sand Sand Joaquin valleys: Fair, continued warm, light northerly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Friday fair.

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CONTRON MARKETH—To the wife of William St. Cyr Cavaller, June 27, a daughter with the coast. Another depression is central in Manttoba and has given light rain has also failen in Tennessee. Penessylvagia and New York. There have been no important changes in temperatures.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tenight and Friday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and early Friday Cristobal, stmr. Newport, I p. m., pier 46. Scattle, stmr. Adi. Schley, S p. m., pier 18. Partland, stmr. Everett, G p. m., pier 7. Empqua elver, stmr. Centralla, S p. m., morning. District Forecaster BUSIDITY DATA

TEMPERATURE

Tam.. m., pler 15, Los Angeles, stmr, Cellle, 10 n. m., pler 7, Scattle, stmr, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pler 22, Grays Harbor, stmr, Chelhalis, 4 p. m., pler Oakhand... 70 64 Triangle I 56 44 Procateilo. 78 52 Valdez . 54 46 Pr. Reyes. 56 49 Walla W. 94 70 Portland . 84 56 Winnem'ca. 76 50 Pr. Albert. 74 52 Winnipeg. 84 69 Red Eluff. 90 68 Yuma . . . 100 68 Nate—Stations marked (*) are lafternoon reports of preceding day.

Itainfall—Helena... 01; Prince Albert... 18; Sitka... 10; Tanana... 06; Valdez... 22...

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gardiner L. Chism.

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William Hauser, 43, Vallejo, and Anna Long, 25, San Francisco.
Harry P. Simmons, 21, San Francisco, and Edna M. Daly, 21, Berk.

DIVORCES FILED

Adrian vs. Maud Knapp, cruelty, Carmelita vs. Thomas R. Robinson,

Alpha M. vs. Charles O. Engledow,

-- Union 2 -- Pilbert -- Greenwich OARLAND, July 1.-The following marriage licenses were issued here - Greenwich - ែកព្រះកាំ today: Karl W. Voges. 25. and Selle -Sausone Karl W. Voges, 25, and Belle Wilson, 22, both of Oakland, Albert T. Pettey, 34, and Ebba M. Williams, 30, both of Oakland, Charles Strather, 36, and Lillian Bell, 34, both of Oakland, Patrick W. McDonough, 32, Oakland, and Irene R. Costello, 26, Earkeley -Montgomery dirant ave. 43-Powell

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Steamer Movements

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Br. stmr. Enrymenchus, Cubley, 18 days from Yokohama; 4:10 a. m.; bound to New York, par in for bunkers.
Stmr. Arctle, Under, 15 hours from Bortle, Lumber Co.
Dutch stmr. Tikebang, Bouman, Bd days from Batavia via Nagaski 17 days; 4:50 a. m.; pass, and make, to J. B. Spreckels & Brox. Co.
Stmr. Duky Matthews, Donaldson, 37 hours from San Pedro; 5:05 a. m.; ballast to S. S. Freeman.
Stmf. Pasadena, Beck, 16½ hours from Albinot, 6:55 a. m.; Oak-Jona, 32, Oakland, Thomas G. Baguley, 28, Oakland, and Firene R. Costello, 26, Dackland, and Elizabeth Skea, 27, Coghlan, B. C. Robert H. Bird, 55, and Agnes J. Aldred, 50, both of Oakland, Neil H. Keefer, 28, and Florence P. Bradley, 27, both of Oakland, Joseph B. Francis, 23, and Loretta F. Faiterson, 19, both of Oakland, George J. Sauer, 48, and Annie C. Nealon, 43, both of Berkeley, and Lucile P. Myers, 39, Oakland. Ernest T. Johnson, 28, and Cecelia the Bonas G. Baguley, 28, Oakland, Sorbert H. Bird, 55, and Agnes J. Aldred, 50, both of Oakland, Neil H. Keefer, 28, and Florence P. Bradley, 27, both of Oakland, Joseph B. Francis, 23, and Loretta F. Faiterson, 19, both of Oakland, George J. Sauer, 48, and Annie C. Nealon, 41, both of Berkeley.

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p. m.; up river.
Stmr. West Caddon, Follett, 30 days, 15
hours 42 min, from Henckong via Honolthin
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AUCTION SALES J. A. Munro & Co. Fine Furniture

> Of the fine furnishings and house-hold goods from E. H. Campbell and Sale at Auction Rooms 1017 Clay St., near 11th St. Oakland Sale Friday, July 2

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G. Robertson, June 26, a daughter. GLISSMAN—To the wife of Richard H. Glissman, June 21, a daughter. DeFEHR—To the wife of John De-

COTTON MARKET



FLETCHER—In Fruitvale, June 30, 1929, Elizabeth T. Fletcher, beloved wife of the late Isaac D. Fletcher, and loving mother of Mrs. R. M. Glainfell a partie of Nova Scotic

aged 68 years.
Friends and acquaintances Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 2, 1920, at 3 p. m. from the residence parlors of George Murphy, 2312 Central ave. at Park st., Alameda.. a member of Alameda Rebekan Lodge o. 107, 1, 0, 0, F.

FORZANE—In Oukland, June 30, 1920, Frances May dearly beloved wife FORZANE-In Oakland, June 30, 1920. Frances May, dearly beloved wife of Peter Forzave, loving mother of Florence E. and Roy J. Forzane, devoted daughter of Mrs. T. Tonnesson, sister of Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. Susan Holverson, and Inga Tonnesson; a native of California; aged 42 years, 2 months, 14 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 2, 1920, at 9:30 oclock a. m., from the Fruirvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny, 2945 E. 14th, st., thence to St. Jarlath's Church, where a requirem mass will be cele-

where a requiem mass will be cele-brated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment. Holy Sepulchre ceme-ARUE-In San Francisco, June 30. ARUU-In San Francisco, June 30, 1920, Lloyd Palmer Larue, husband of Plorence H. Larue, father of James. George, John and Allen Larue, son of Mrs. James Larue, brother of Mrs. L. P. Harvey, Mrs. A. S. Ireland and Mrs. K. A. Ketr. (Grass Valley papers please copy.) Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 2, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock at his late residence. No. 675 Haddon Road, Oakland, Cal.

HEEK—In Oakland, Cal.

July 1, 1920, at meek, beloved husband of Clara Meek, a native of Ludino conditions.

band of Clara Meek, a native of Indiana, aged 46 years.

Fineral services Friday, July 3, 1920, at i o'clock p.m. at the pariors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sis., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS.

NORMAN—We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered to us in our late bereavement.
MRS. SADIE STANG.

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Stimr. Mani. Johnson, for Honolisis and Hilloi 12:25 p. in.
Stimr. Admiral Nicholson, Grees, for Santa Berthara.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Arriv I dime 29, 5 p. in. stmr. Pearport hence 28; June 30 10. a. in. stmr. Rearport hence 28; June 30 10. a. in. stmr. Rearport hence 28; June 30 10. a. in. stmr. Rearport hence 28; June 30 10. a. in. stmr. Rearport hence 28; June 30 10. a. in. stmr. Grant Berthara.

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No. 27846. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Ethel M. McKenzio and

Smith, deceased. Dated at Onkland. California, June

17, 1920. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrators, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California. Date of first publication: June 17,

The state of the s

NAVY BASE BILL PACIFIC VICTORY **ROTARIANS** TOLD

be established in Alameda was expressed today by Joseph E. Caine. managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, when he spoke before the Rotary Club at its weekly lunched, in the listed Cahland. Caine spent many weeks in Washington in the fight to bring the

In regard to the future he said: With a full knowledge of the attitude of the navy department, the attitude of the Senate and the House. and with a knowledge of the many influences at work in congress, I can confidently say that the Pacific Coast

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CHINA OFFERS TO MISHAP BLANED KILLING PASTOR

PEKING, June 26 (Delayed).— The cabinet today approved General Chang's proposal that the government offer the family of the Rev. W. A. Reimart \$45,000 damages. A soldier confessed the murder of Reimart and was summarily executed. It is feared American will not accept money reparation.
Relmart, who for fifteen years was connected with the Reformed American Mission, was killed when the mission at Tochow was attacked by troops connected with Chang's forces on June 14.

this matter to a head in the manner announced today that he will not be on the crowds as they left the audiprovided in the present naval bill." a candidate for superior judge in the torium. Lane, formerly a lieutenant He explained that the decision to coming elections. He said the posi-in the army, failed to clear the make further inquiry into the naval tion is one which no man can afford base sites on the Pacific Coast was to scorm and that in declining to base sites on the Pacific Coast was to score, and that in declining to hurtled into a massive telegraph opened free to all men in sailors' actuated by a desire of the officials accode to the wishes of his friends pole, which snapped off and the ma- uniform during the day, and free to prevent any mistake being made who not urged him to make the chine dropped to the wooden and that it was not an adverse action race for the other he was by no in a twisted mass of flames. means failing to appreciate the piers at once took fire. I am sure that in the long run honor sought to be conferred on him the project will progress much more nor putting aside forever all ambirapidly than if the Phelan amend- tion in that direction. He said he tiotel, grandmother of the boy and passed in the original form."

The board of salaries in the afternoon. A the coming year for salaries in the rapidly than if the Phelan amend- tion in that direction. He said he tiotel, grandmother of the boy and big free buffet supper will be served office of Superintendent Hunter.

The Board of Education is going passed in the original form."

proper time to enter the race. de-accident and telephoned the central tions will include dancing and a fre- made spending money." charged

> short time.
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> and of the fire department to quench tion planned under the direction of favoritism in the department, allegFollowing the announcement of the blaze the large crowd could the Merchants' Exchange for Moning that principals in some of the Superior Judge Everett J. Brown not get within thirty feet of the day, the City Council yesterday biggest schools, who come into contact the will retire at the close of charred victims. that he will retire at the close of charred victims.
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> his present term, which expires with! Miss Lucy Branham, head of the desired for the Municipal Auditorium theater are only receiving \$4000 a year the end of this year. Decoto was American Woman's emergency comfort the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other officials who have office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be held while other office the literary exercises to be

Judge James G. Quinn and Judge E. and was taken to a hospital. C. Rebinson are candidates to suc-C. Robinson are candidates to succeed themselves, while there are the boy is the son of L. L. Lane of four vacancies. Police Judge George 164 Jordan avenue. Last night the Samuels and Judge James J. Jerome father and mother insisted on seeing have announced themselves as can-

carries, but at the present time I feel that I can best serve the people of this county by remaining in the of-fice to which they have elected me."

NEPTUNE BEACH PROGRAM.

A three-day program of amuseday relebration at Neptune Beach, July 3, 4 and 5. The new Neptune Palace theater opens Saturday night with motion pictures. George Car-



SAN FRANCISCO. July 1.— Under arrangements completed Burned to death when the airplane today by the Merchants' Exchange, from which they intended to discount from the Pathe east end of the Marina at Ma- Day celebration next Monday, when ring boulevard at 4.28 o'clock yes- the keys to the city will be turned terday afternoon, the bodies of Avia- over to the "gobs." tor Daniel Lane, 25, 164 Jordan ave-

District Attorney Ezra Decoto mittee, was going to rain pamphlets 10.000-voit wires. chine dropped to the wooden pier

RELATIVE GIVES ALARM. und not consider the present the an aunt of the pilot, witnessed the at 6 o'clock and the evening attractions will include dancing and a fire-tions will include dancing and a fire-tion will include dancing and a fire

freely mentioned as a probable can-infittee, who made a similar flight didate, but he declined to say the day before, said that Lane alwhether or not he would offer him-most hit the wires when he landed With Decote out of the race there with her and another girl worker. Mrs. Peggy Tucker, widow of Her is onl your more announced candi-date than there are judgeships to fill. Presiding Judge T. W. Harris, kin street of the accident, collapsed

BOY'S MOTHER COLLAPSES Mrs. Lane collapsed.

Tucker was for many years a Tan not a candidate for superior member of the United States Forjudge. I deeply appreciate the honor and responsibility that such an office short time and responsibility that such an office short time and to engage in the work short time ago to engage in the work for the resumption of Russian trade. Lane made an excellent record of achievement in France during the war. Since the war he has been an exhibition flier in Philadelphia. He said to be a member of a wealthy ments is planned for Independence family and a descendant of Charles Lane, a pioneer.

When the fire had been put out and the electric wires removed, Lane's body was found strapped in the pilot's seat. Tucker's arms were around the boy's body in the rear

Friesley airplane company, for in which Lane was working, said Lane took off properly but that something must have gone wrong with his machine as he was unable to clear the

EXPLOSION, FIRE

An explosion that was heard throughout the downtown district occurred last night, when a large gas tank at the plant of the Burdett Hydrogen and Oxygen company, 1135 Third street, blew up. The damage was about \$1000.

The plant was partially wrecked by the force of the explosion, which blew out doors and windows over a wide area, and the damage was further increased by the ignition of the escaping gas.

escaping gas.

The explosion occurred at 10 o'clock. The escaping gas from the tank was ignited by an electric furnace and a fierce conflagration Owing to the late hour there was no one in the plant at the time. No

The fire department extinguished the blaze after a fight which was directed by Fire Chief Elliott White-

Original Frank Will Missing; Copy Offered

Whether or not a copy of a will may be admitted to probate in lieu of the original is a question brought before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson by Attorneys Donahue and Hynes, who are asking that a copy of the will of Charles E. Frank, a race track man, he accepted by the court.

Frank died in Alameda, April 24 last, leaving an estate of about \$25,-000. His widow, Mrs, Gertude Frank, who is asking for letters testumentary, says the will was made out December 31, 1918, and that it was given to Milton Schwartz, at-terney, according to information given her by her husband. Schwartz has no knowledge of it. Donahue and Hynes insist that the original was in existence at the time of Frank's death, which is one of the requirements of law.

The copy of the will presented leaves \$500 to a nice. Mazel Kahn

of Peoria, Ill., and the balance to

Wife Opens Fight Against Divorce Suit

Denying charges made by Samuel making counter charges of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Cora Inman has filed an answer and cross-complaint in which she signifies her intention of contesting the suit and asking the court to give her the decree with custody of a daughter and alimony. Mrs. Inman declares that Inman has maintained an attitude of malignant cruelty toward her, has struck her and the child on numerous occasions and once threatened to kill her.

Shipyards Distribute \$1,000,000 Bonus

NEW YORK, July 1. - Stock bonuses amounting to more than \$1,000,000 were distributed today by William M. Todd of the Todd ship-yards corporations to employees

ONY OF FUNIS School Budget of \$3,671,626 Wins Fight CITY'S PLANFOR High Salary Level for Teachers Is \$2220 U.S. SAILOR BOYS

ribute pro-Russian propaganda over cinc Fleet, Mare Island and Goat Isl the big convention crowds crashed and, will be entertained as guests of into a high tension electric wire at Oakland during the Independence

tor Daniel Lane, 25, 164 Jordan avenue; Paul Lane, 10, the aviator's
cousin, and therman L. Tucker, 30,
60 Macondary street, are held in
of the sect remaining in San Franthe morgue here today.

The men from the two locat stations and the battleships New York
and New Mexico, the two large ships
the issue was finally disposed of,
With two members of the board
absent, it looked as though the budabsent, it looked as though the budabsent, it looked as though the budmendations. My office has taken a The men from the two local stae morgue here tonay.

Leaving the flying field soon after brought to the Key Route pier at 1 brought to the Key Route pier at 1 o'clock carrying the boy and o'clock Monday afternoon and will the previous stand of Commissioner Fucker, who as a member of the be provided with free transportation W. J. Baccus, an ex-officio member to the city and to the Idora Park, of the school body, who had rewhere the amusement of the men in frained from registering his vote.

FREE TO SAILORS The gates of the park will be opened free to all men in sailors' swimming and dancing will be pro-vided. Plans are being made for boxing bouts for the Pacific cham-in request for information as to how pionships between the station men much money was to be spent during

granted the Exchange the free use tact with thousands of children daily of the Municipal Auditorium theater are only receiving \$4000 a year. during the afternoon, and the free positions are paid \$5750. The offiuse of the auditorium arena for the cials referred to were Assistant Subig grand public ball starting at 9 perintendent Lewis B. Avery and

FRANKLIN SELECTED
Rabbi Franklin of Temple Sinai vas yesterday selected by the com- in the meteing of June 7 when the mittee in charge to deliver the invo- report of the committee on reorganication at the afternoon literary exercises, and Mabel Hatfield Turner broke in Mrs. Daisy Short.

schools for the coming fiscal year, up?" carrying a total of \$3,671,626.63, was adopted yesterday afternon after a though Campbell had gone outside get brought out the fact that the pairs and improvements to the presturbulent special session of the of the department and talkled the average increase in prices for sup- ent school plant; (5) salary Board of Education that featured by issue over with an outsider and had plies and equipment during the past creases. harges of polities and extravagance, then come back with his complaint.

An attack on the budget was made by Director Fred A. Campbell Superintendent Hunter took the floor when the document was laid before and hurled back a counter-attack in the directors for final action, and which he intimated that the raising Campbell and Superintendent of of the issue was traceable to politics.

get would be turned down in view of Daccus, however, reconsidered and cast a favorable vote and the budget was adopted with Director Campbell registering the only negative.

INFORMATION ASKED FOR. Campbell launched his attacl

E. Morris Cox, who were recently granted salary increases.

"All these questions were answered zation and efficiency was presented. was secured to render vocal selec- was that report adopted unanimously and no questions asked, and now Di-

As soon as Campbell had finished oppon-before since this issue was raised." cried of, Hunter. "From now on I expect stand against political control of the

school department."
NAMES DEMANDED His statement called for the claim Campbell of an attempt to cloud the issue. lass politicians who sit back in their chairs and do nothing who are tun-"and not the ordinary type of street corner politicians. They are the men who come out when a big issue for or against the issue.

Campbell then wanted to who the politicians referred to by Hunter were, and offered to mention names if Hunter would do the same.
At this point in the controversy the issue was switched when Presi-dent Floyd R. Gray raised the question of the teachers' salary increases in the budget, the vote on the question was called for and the budget was adopted.

The total of \$3.671.626.63 called for in the budget apportions \$2.129. 202.33 to the elementary school needs. \$1,388,501.97 for high schools

INCREASES PROVIDED FOR Of the total estimates for the coning fiscal year \$1.5 per cent is in teachers' salaries, and \$586,740 is included for salary increase of \$420 a year per teacher. The increases provided for raise the maximum sat

ployees accordingly. Mrs. Short added that it looked as A report accompanying the bud-

per cent in the past three years.

creases in the budget estimates werd listed as follows: (1) Estimated growth in enrollment requiring 104 additional teachers; (2) fincreased prices of staple supplies and equipment; (3) requirements of the ne state laws providing for free high school textbooks and part-time continuation courses; (4) Essential re-

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